Navarro County
Population
1930 Census ... 60,494

VOL. XLVIII.,

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1932.

ERS ARE STATE CHAMPIONS

SALES TAX GIVEN **CONSIDERATION BY CONGRESS LEADERS**

HERETOFORE READY TO CHANGE OPINIONS NOW

(P)—Renewed discussion of 27.—(P)—The Greek courts the advisability of levying a today rejected an American manufacturers sales tax petition for the extradition sprang up in both the sen-of Samuel Insull, former ate and the house today as Chicago utilities official. the house ways and means Mr. Insull was set at lib-

committee laid plans for beginning its study of the governmental fiscal situation.

In the senate, the veteran chairman of the finance committee, Smoot of Utah, said the sales tax is the only means that can be found to balance the budget.

A somewhat similar statement where he will stay.

A large crowd gathered to hear

A somewhat similar statement came from Speaker Garner. He said that if it were necessary to pass such a tax measure "I'd do it."

Meanwhile, the house appropriations committee tackled the budgetary problem from another angle. Its chairman, Byrns of Tennessee, appointed a subcommittee the best legal talent the country to see what regular annual appropriations could be lopped off.

Asked about Governor Rooseveit's position on the sales tax,
Gerner said he knew nothing about
the president-elects's stand on the
ldget "except that he said in his
ampaign speeches he wanted a
balanced budget."

GIRL FOUND DEAD

The ways and mann committee, at Garner's instance, plans to begin January 3 a survey of the government's financial condition to see what is needed to balance the budget.

Houston Youth Robbed Theatre; Soon Captured

HOUSTON, Dec. 27.-(AP)-An

MUSIC HALL OF GREATEST

unit of the quarter-billion-dollar Rockefeller centre—the structural

miracle that blossomed in an eco nomic drought—will blaze open to-night on three bustling sides— 49th and 50th streets and Sixth

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER IN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—The ballet numbers of the type seen unit of the quarter-billion-dollar An orchestra of 100 pieces discovered by the control of the discovered by the control of the discovered by the control of the control of

restyled to include spectacle and Paul, 10 miles away.

WORLD, RADIO CITY; OPENS

EXTRADITION OF INSULL IS REUSED BY GREEK COURTS

SEVERE CRITICS OF TAX FORMER CHICAGO UTILITIES MAGNATE WAS IMMEDIATE-LY FREED FROM CUSTODY

Smoot said that he would favor cago.

an exemption of farm products as they come from the farmer in the utilities operator is charged with

they come from the farmer in the application of the sales tax.

Garner said that before committing himself to any tax, if he were a member of the house ways and means committee he would "look over the entire situation, see what I could and had to do, and then get at it."

He said that he had not changed his opinion since last session of congress when, just after the sales tax was defeated, he made a speech on the floor saying in effect that he would support any tax needed to make the federal government's income equal to its expenses.

Utilities operator is charged with embezzlement and larceny.

The hearing commenced at 9:30 translator and Pandelis Raptarkhis, a lawyer, was appointed.

Mr. Insull gave his identity and declared he had no profession and that he agreed that the hearing be public. He named Christos Ladas and Dionysi Lazarimos attorneys for the defense. Also present in the speech on the floor saying in effect that he would support any tax nieeded to make the federal government's income equal to its expenses.

night in police capturing a youth who had robbed the Kirby theare of about \$920.

killed by monoxide gas poisoning.

Examination of the bodies of the two who were found dead yesterday in a fourist camp room.

bery with firearms.

"You've got me — there's the money in the car," Zimmerman yelled as officers moved in on him with drawn weapons. Police said he had a pistol in his hand but made no attempt to use it. The money was recovered in the car.

"The chase started when Vinton Sholl, theatre manager, notified police of the box officer raid. One of the pursuing officers fired twice at tires of the fugitive's car when it reached a street where traffic was light. Zimmerman's car was halted a short distance beyond where the shots were fired.

"In and discovered the bodies.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27.—(P)—
Their faces distorted with pain, their bodies nude, Doris Gillian Cool, 19, and Harold Crawford, 20, where found dead in a tourist camp cabin near Aurora, a suburb. Investigating officers said the worm as a gas heater was found burning full blast and the cabin was inghtly closed. But a definite theory of the tragedy, which occurred the contents of two bottles of the contents of two bottles of the contents of the stomachs.

Zimmerman told police he had been employed at the theater about a year ago.

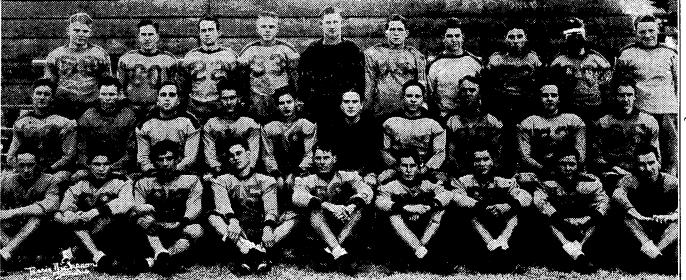
While found in the cabin and contents of the stomachs.

The operator of the camp said (Continued of Page 2)

An orchestra of 100 pieces, di-

rected bl Erno Rapee, will have to play 56 musical compositions during the program, and arrangers and copyists were called upon to provide nearly 5,000 parts for the use of the orchestra alone.

1932 SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONS



FLOOD WARNINGS FOR MISSISSIPPI

BOTH REPORTED FLOODING LOWLANDS TUESDAY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27.—
(P)—Heavy rains have brought rivers in Alabama back up to the edge of their banks and in some instances over them to flood low areas.

MONTGOMERY Ala, De. 27—49—18 a wayer, was appointed.

On the see ways and declired the the hearing be build. He agreed that the hearing be made is assist of the form of the see ways and the see

(Continued on Page 2)

SEEKING FOURTEEN **BODIES REMAINING** IN ILLINOIS MINER F C Director

40 BODIES ALREADY TAKEN OUT: ALL MEN IN BLAST AREA PERISHED

110WEAQUA, Ill., Dec. 27.—(A)

—I scue workers today began a grikly quest in the north wing of the shattered Mowaqua mine the shattered Mowaqua mine where a gas explosion Saturday trapped 54 men, for fourteen men trapped 54 men, for fourteen men whose bodies were still in the workings 700 feet below the surface of the earth. Forty bodies already have been brought out. Seals placed on the entrance of the wing Saturday to bottle up the fumes were broken at midnight. The shaft was ventilated until 9 a. m. Weary comrades of the entombed men resumed their search, finding one body in the passageway outside the pairs It was not identified imin the passageway outside the wing. It was not identified immediately.

avenue.

Like most new things in the world of the theatre, it will be the largest entertainment center of its kind in the world. Modern to the minute, it will accommodate 6,200 persons on the main floor and in its three "mezza-thes." as E. L. (Roxy) Rothafel, the music world and the screen. The search might take days, officials said. Rocks, dirt and timbers had to be tunneled through, pushed aside or laboriously cavated as the rescuers bored to-ward the missing men.

Immediate relief for the bereavall them.

To hundred and fifty police officers, foot and mounted, have been detailed for tonight's opening. There will be on duty in the entire building, backstage and in the front of the house, 748 persons—one employe for every nine persons in the audience.

Two thousand costumes of the house of the cost of the cos

ed families was the pressing need of the little coal community. A committee planned to visit Gov-

ernor Emmerson in Springfield in ernor Emmerson in Springfield 14, hope of expediting aid.
R. D. Coburn, vice president of the Bituminous Cacualty company of Rock Island, estimated that dependents of the trapped miners would receive \$200,000 under the state's compensation laws. The persons in the audience.

Two thousand costumes are required for the performance, with approximately 5,000 fittings needed, according to an announcement from the music hall.

The entertainment itself is variety, similar in its diversity to a vaudeville bill, but elaborated and vaudeville bill, but elaborated and serviced for include spectacle and serviced for incl

Back Rorw, left to right-Cole, end; Rector, end; Hughes, tackle: Price, tackle; Phillips, fullback; Finley, fullback; Simpson, fullback

rris, guard; Bell, guard; Kirkland, tackle. Middle row, left to right—Bowlin, half; McCullough, center; Kessinger, center; Murphy, quarter; Kellum, half; Samuels, tackle; Green, half; McGee, guard; D. Humphries, tackle; Milburne, tackle.

Bottom row, left to right—White, guard; Smalling, end; Territo, half, Westbrook, end; Tankersley, end; McMullan, quarter; Buackshear half; Harwell, half; H. Humphries, half.

ST. FRANCIS AND ARKANSAS FAVORABLE DISARMAMENT SIGNS ON HORIZON WORD **GIVEN PRESIDENT-ELECT**

who had robbed the Kirby theatre of about \$920.

After police had crowded the car in which he was fleeling to the curb, Ray Zimmerman, 19, former employe of the theatre, was held on a charge of robbery with firearms.

"You've got me— there's the manual control of the bodies.

Examination of the bodies of the bodies of the two who were found dead yesterday in a tourist camp near Autributaries of the Mississippi again and some of the tributaries of the Mississippi are even trying to get "the old unmistakable traces of gas poisoning. Dennis said.

A gas heater was still burning when police broke into the cabin and discovered the bodies.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27.—(P) Hyde Park, where he spent Christ-mass with his family. The conference of the two old friends began almost immediately, with the news-even trying to get "the old unmistakable traces of gas poisoning. Dennis said.

A gas heater was still burning when police broke into the cabin and discovered the bodies.

"You've got me— there's the discovered the bodies."

Examination of the bodies of the two who were found dead yesterday in a tourist camp near Autributaries of the Mississippi again and some of the tributaries of the Mississippi are even trying to get "the old unmistakable traces of gas poisoning. A flood warning for the upper St. Francis river district was issued here last night by the Unitical Cause confidence," Davis said, "because of the two old friends began almost immediately, with the newsence of the two old friends began almost immediately, with the newsterday in a tourist camp near Autributaries of the Mississippi are even trying to get "the old unmistakable traces of gas poisoning. A flood warning for the upper St. Francis river district was isstore confidence, and the conference of the two old friends began almost immediately, with the newsterday in a tourist camp near Autributaries of the Mississippi are even trying to get "the old unmistakable traces of gas poison are even trying to get "the old unmistakable traces of the tributar

credit is the dynamo for trade and commerce."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the view that world security would return as the deadly instrument of war were reduced, and mentioned that the late Premier Clemenceau of France had once told him that "the one essential for France out of the

Sees Recovery; Patience Need

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 27.-(P)—Here spending the holidays with his family, Harvey C. Couch, director of the Reconctruction finance corporation, expressed the belief today that recovery from the depression has started and the greatest need now is patience.
"Every person should analyze

"Every person should analyze his own individual problem," Mr. Couch said in an interview.
"When each person sets out to solve his own problem and makes progress in this direction, then a general improvement will be no 'ceable immediately."

Taxpayers Seem Still Have Some Incomes Left

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)
—The aggregate net income of individual taxpayers amounted individual taxpayers amounted to \$18,118,643,941 in 1930. This was reported by the internal revenue bureau which contrasted this figure wit hpre-

contrasted this figure wit hpreliminary estimate of \$13,231,
\$52,042 for 1931.

The average net income for
1930 was \$4,877 in comparison
with a preliminary average of
\$4,245 for last year.

Taxpayers who had incomes of
\$1,000,000 or more dwindled to
150 in 1930 as compared with 513
in the well-remembered year of
1929. Last week the bureau reported near final figures for
1931 which showed that this very
select class had dropped in numselect class had dropped in num-

Funeral services for Cap M. Ellis, aged 57 years, Rice farmer, who was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile on highway 75 in North Corsicana, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Eaptist church at Rice with burlal in the Rice cemetery. Hey. Henry the Rice cemetery. Rev. Henry conducted the services.

conducted the services.

City and county officers have been seeking the driver of the car which struck the victim. It was reported that the car striking Ellis was driven on the left side of the highway without lights, and that the driver did not stop and render aid. Ellis was dead when ambulances arrived. It was alleged Ellis was dragged a considerable distance along the highway by the car.

Ellis and a son were repairing a tire at the time of the tragedy, officers reported.

Surviving are his wife, six sons, Cratus, Mrashall, Archie, Arnold, Earl and Samuel Ellis, all of Rice; and four daughters, Mrs. W. W. Elam, Roby; Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Italy; Mrs. A. H. Epler, Rice; and

Elam, Roby; Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Italy; Mrs. A. H. Epler, Rice; and Mrs. Haden Davis, Rice.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Corley Funeral Home.

Tabulations by The Associated Press indicated the total casualties would approach and possibly pass the 400 mark with the Illinois mine

Salesman Tells

the death being attributed by a physician to acute dilation of the heart. Hawks' note revealed that the two plotters substituted poison for medicine in capsules Mrs. Hawks was taking. Hawks ended his life with pois-

CONGRESS RETURNS TO BUSINESS AFTER HOLIDAY VACATIIN

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT AP-PROPRIATIONS BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Christmas leisure was quickly put aside by the house today, its members returning to work and immediately passing a major bill, but the senate held only a perfunctiory five minute session and recessed for three more days.

ward, the agriculture department appropriation bill was taken up.

The leaders concerted attention on budget balancing, with new indications that the sales tax program defeated last year might be don trucks, in trees, and one error told newspapermen he would pass that tax if needed to bring reverence nues up to expenditures. Senator Smoot (R., Utah), chairman of the senate finance committee, said he believed the sales tax the only way to balance the budget.

The house ways and means committee is to meet January 3 to leading the sales tax to the sales tax the only mittee is to meet January 3 to leading to the field was at a prefamium.

The leaders concerted attention of the field was at a prefamium.

Several hundred fans saw the outside of the playing field, perchage on the playing field, and interfered with the coaches called their charges together and gave them sweater-toots and blankets to keep them from becoming chilled.

It was apparent from the press box, however, that a vast majority of the spectators on the field were not residents of Corsilication.

No Quarter Given.

The two teams fought savagely high the vire fence at the southwest of the spectators of the field were not residents and blankets to keep them from becoming chilled.

It was apparent from the press box, however, that a vast majority of the spectators on the field were not residents of Corsileance.

(Continued on Page 2)

CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR COST MANY LIVES IN AMERICA

ACCORDING TABULATIONS OVER FOUR HUNDRED FATALITIES REPORTED

(By The Associated Press.)
This year's three-day Christmas
week-end holiday was a costly one
in the number of human lives
sacrificed, it was revealed today as reports of violent deaths came from the width and breadth

disaster, in which 54 lives were lost, leading the list.

Turn Great Masonic Home Team Back Due **20-Yard Penetrations** BY PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor Corsicana high school Tigers annexed the 1932 state high schoolboy championship on Tiger field Monday afternoon when they chalked up five penetrations into the Masonic Home of Fort Worth 20-yard zone while the Tiger defense stopped the Masons without a penetration. Neither club was able to score over the sterling defense

presented the approximately 15,000 fans who witnessed the melee that finally ended, 0-0. The feature of the combat was the almost airtight de-

ense of the two hard battling elevens. Some Interesting Sidelights on Big

Championship Go

By CHARLTON GUNTER
Shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning Corsicana streets were crowded with cars of football fans arriving for the state title contest by automobile. Streets of the business section were crowded as they were during the height of the oil boom about a decade ago.

Highways in all directions were lined with cars 90 per cent of them headed in a single direction—all toward Corsicana for the cilmax of the schoolboy grid race.

At 1 o'clock, an hour and a half before the game started, the west stands were packed between the ten yard lines, and the remaining sections were filling rapidly. The BY HOUSE, SENT TO SENATE

but the senate held only a perfunctiory five minute session and recessed for three more days.

A sufficient number of representatives showed up to pass and send to the senate the interior department appropriation bill, a \$43,000,000 affair, without need of invoking Speaker Garner's threat to have members arrested and brought to the chamber by the sergeant at arms if a quorum failed to appear. Immediately afterward, the agriculture department appropriation bill was taken up.

The leaders concerted attention

The leaders concerted attention

The leaders concerted attention

The leaders concerted attention

Table 1 only a perfunction believed between the stands were packed between the ward lines, and the remaining sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed between the tands and the remaining sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of the sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed between the sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of the sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of the sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of the sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east side were packed with the exception of the sections were filling rapidly. The permanent stands on the east s

wire fence at the southwest corner of the field and within a few minutes time several thousand survey the entire question of government finances and taxation. Another group, a subcommittee on appropriations, was chosen by Chairman Byrns (D., Tenn.) to see what could be done about cutting some \$140,000,000 of annual expenditures which are fixed by law.

Chairman Cochran (D. The field and within a few minutes time several thousand the playing field.

Crowding rearer and nearer the two teams fought savagely bitterly, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter; the two teams fought savagely bitterly, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter; the two teams fought savagely bitterly, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter; the two teams fought savagely bitterly, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter; the two teams of asking quarter; the two teams fought savagely bitterly, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter; the two teams of asking quarter; the two teams fought savagely bitterly, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter; the two teams fought savagely bitterly, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter; the two teams or asking quarter; the two teams or asking quarter; the two teams fought savagely bitterly, relentlessly, without giving or asking quarter; the two teams or asking quarter; the two teams or asking two crashed into the line, resorted to the aerial game, and left no chances of a score being made. Corsicana attemnted for the complete or asking the playing field.

game about the middle of the second quarter in order to move the game about the middle of the second quarter in order to move the game date to the sidelines so that the teams would have enough room to run their plays.

Many of the fans had the ideat that a forfeit of the game was possible, but Referee Benny Lee Boynton said that he had no intention of forfeiting the contest, but that he did favor declaring the game "no contest" and replay it later in the week. Both Coaches Russell and Pierce were agreed that the game should be played at a later date in the event that the field could not be cleared. After several efforts had been made to clear the field unsuccessfully the announcement was made that unless the order was carried out within ten minutes the game would be ended and it was possible to resume play in a short time over the time limit set.

Only the highest parise and admiration should go to the compositie group of state highway patrollong.

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3.)

(Continued on Page 5)

One of the causes that sent the Masons down in defeat Monday afternoon was the frequent fumbling at critical times. The alert Tigers recovered numerous fumbles, while the Bengal backs seldom parted with the ball, hold-

(Continued on Page 3.)

WHOOPEE PRICES DECIDEDLY CHEAPER THIS YEAR AND BIG TOWN FOLK TO MAKE MERRY

Salesman Tells
of Wife Murder;
Commits Suicide

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—(P)—
A confession that he poisoned his wife to be free to live with an other woman was written by Sidney J. Hawks, 38, an unemployed salesman who committed suicide yesterday.

In the 15-page note, Hawks declared the other woman, identified only as Helen, helped him plant the slaying, then deserted him when his money was exhausted. He told of spending \$1,500, available trom his wifes insurance policy, on Helen and her family.

Hawks expressed regret at having takee the life of "as pure and docent a woman as God ever let live," the mother of his three children.

Mrs. Hawks died July 26, 1981, the death beling attributed by a physician to acute dilation of the heart. Hawks doe revealed that was 21 and a courted flower only the death beling attributed by a physician to acute dilation of the heart. Hawks note revealed that was 21 and a nature dilation of the heart. Hawks note revealed that was 22 and an almount a few years ago.

WashingTon, Dec. 27.—(P)—Chicated the possible accidents the greated death toll, exceeding 200. California by five gis greaty to whoop it was 12 bright on the greated the greated the greated the greated the principal factors to such deaths. The provided as a nominal sum, you can take your girl by New Year's Eve and chase setting he was Year's Eve and chase to be larged in the tubulation included brawis and shooting forward to 20,000 revelers law what gloom remains of 1992 here are given by comming forward to 20,000 revelers and the learning of the provided as a nominal sum, you can take your girl by New Year's Eve and chase to be seguing fready to whoop it was 1900 and chase the greated that the greated the given what gloom remains of 1992 have you arrested total was 23 to a first and shough that the year and should have were leaded to a first and should have were leaded to a first and should have setting from and her family.

Hawks expressed regret at having takes the life of "as pure for the forward to 20,000 revelers la

that amount a few years ago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
Treasury receipts for December 22 were \$3,291,853.10; expenditures \$10,073,574.46; balance \$614,390,985.—
Customs duties for 22 days of December were \$15,990,069.60.

that amount a few years ago.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Baragains in hoop-la beckoned New Yorkers today as they sent bolled and two other men who were to the wash in preparation for New Year's Eve.

The fight Christmas Eve. Police are investigating.

The fight occurred between Caraway and his brother, Hubert, 22, and two other men who were for New Year's Eve.

For \$40, which Park Avenue the sidewalk.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR CITY'S NEEDY GENERAL REPORT

HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE AND OTHER FESTIVITIES FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED

Toys, fruits, nuts and candles, in fact everything that Santa Claus brings to make little chila brings to make little chil-happy at Christmas time, given some 400 underprivi-biblions is the brothers agreed, through an Claus brings to make the dress of the payment.

The brothers agreed, through an attorney arties here Saturday afternoon. About 300 children attended the party sponsored by the United Charities at the library, and 100 or more were at the Salvation Army party shortly afterwards.

The Christmas tree at the librory then read a description of experiments of the payment.

The payment.

The brothers agreed, through an attorney. Riganakos continued, to pay from the companies' money and issued a check on a bank account. This was exchanged, he said, with another check which was sent to the brokers. The attorney said this procedure was followed to cover embezzlement.

Deposition Read.

The attorney then read a de-

The Christmas tree at the library was the culmination of extensive work on the part of the three Corsicana luncheon clubs, the United Charities, Corsicana Camp Fire Girls, and other organizations and many individuals, for the past few months. The Lions with had on one of its major so izations and many individuals, for the paythe past few months. The Lions club had as one of its major social welfare activities, collecting broken, used or discarded toys, and having them repaired by the Corsicana fire department. The two other clubs, Civitan and Rotary, joined Lions club in providing others.

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1)

the expenditures committee announced he had drafted a resolution to block the entire plan of President Hoover for regrouping government bureaus. His committee will pass upon it in a few days.

companies mos added, should be indicted first if an offense existed. The companies' by-laws permitted loans to individuals, he said. The companies' intent to make a government bureaus. His committee civil loan contract, he continuel, was expressed by competent officers. If Mr. Insuli omitted obtaining the approval of the board of t

The second appropriation bill of the session, carrying \$43,632,000 for the interior department next year, was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

The DePriest proposal to add and heating plant for Howard university, federally supported university, federally supported university, federally supported university, federally supported to the school negro member, carried 138 to 105. The appropriation for the school will be contained in the bill that Underwood less than Norris' speech took less than the original supported the session. Norris' speech took less than the original speech were dispatched to the scene and accers who were waiking accers who were waikin

Asks Eviction Probe The house was urged today by Representative Black (D., N. Y.) to investigate the circumstances surrounding "the uncalled for eviction of the bonus army from Washington at the bayonet point."

Regrouping Plan Opposed.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
Chairman Cochran of the house expenditures committee prepared for introduction today a resolution disapproving President Hoover's program for regrouping government agencies.

agencies.

Cochran, whose committee has held hearings on the changes recommended by the chief executive, said the resolution was "very brief and avdocates disapproval of the entire Hoover plan."

Mr. Hoover pronosed realignment and transfers of more than 50 agencies, including the transfer of rivers and harbor and flood control work from the army engineers

trol work from the army engineers to the department of the interior.

Seek Cut Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(A?)—
A special appropriations subcommittee was designated in the House today by Chairman Byrns to attempt to reduce fixed annual expenditures, the total of which Byrns estimated to be more than \$140,000,000, excluding the public debt.

These expenditures, which are fixed by legislation, continue from year to year and ordinarily are not subject to change by the committee.

not subject to change by the committee.

There has been recent discussion of the possibility of abandoning for a time the annual appropriation of around \$430,000,000 for the retirement of the public debt. In setting up the subcommittee, however, Byrns said that interest on the public debt and the retirement appropriations "should doubtless be continued."

Senator Norris Denies Article

Denies Article
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,—(P)—
Senator Norris (R., Neb.), sought
in the senate today to correct
what he termed inaccuracies in a
newspaper article by William Tyler Page, former house clerk, describing the fight of 25 years ago
to curtail "Uncle Joe" Cannon's
power in that hody.

Quoting from the article, Senator Norris, who is a member of
the house offered the resolution
which removed Speaker Cannon
from the all-powerful rules committee, denied that he was "selected" to lead the anti-bossism
crusade or that Champ Clark, Oscar W. Underwood or Albert S.
Burleson had anything to do with
the resolution.
"Only the author knew of the the resolution.
"Only the author knew of the

INSULL

(Continued From Page 1)
against the taking of motion pictures. The president of the court
issued an order prohibiting photo-

issued an order prohibiting photographing.
Attorney Riganakos, opening the case, said extradition promotes universal justice among civilized nations, all having an interest in punishment of offenses.
He explained Samuel Insull was chairman and Martin (his brother who is facing extradition proceedings in Canada) was president of the Mississippi Valley and the Middle West Utilities companies. He said Martin Insull owed debts to brokers who pressed him for

Deposition Read.

The attorney then read a deposition by Oliver McCormick, treasurer of the utilities companies, explaining how Samuel Insul approved vouchers and proper officers issued checks for the payment of \$66,000 and \$104.000 to the control of the child waters, causing heart of the child waters.

and having them repaired by the Corsicana fire department. The two other clubs, Civitan and Rotary, joined Lions club in providing other features of the party, and furnishing other newessities, as did other, individuals and organizations were punishable. Attorney Rignations were punishable. Attorney Rignat

restatile entertainer and musician played several piano solos, and gave a dance number.

The story of the birth of Jesus was told by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, and it was later translated into Spanish for the Mexican children.

Santa Claus the presided over the tree, and gave toys, fruits, nuts and candies to several hundred children.

The story of the birth of Jesus Lozarlmos, the junior counsel for Insull, followed with a long plea, explaining how loans were made according to Greek ple was walking across the narrow concrete dam, only 18 inches wide. Mrs. Reid screamed as she slipped off into the icy water. Her husband dived in after her.

The Reids had gone to Glen Rose Sunday for a rest. They had resided in Fort Worth for the tast four years.

Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Lee Howell, Waco; two sons, Clayton and Wayne, dred children.

An additional hundred children
were entertained later at the Salvation Army hall, and given similar presents.

the vouchers which Samuel Insulations of the vouchers, the sull approved. The vouchers, the sull approved is an auditor, booked by an auditor, booked by competent clerks and approved by a comptroller.

troller.
Treasurer McCormick was responsible for the custody of the companies property and, Lazarimos added, should be indicted

tee will pass upon it in a few days.

An attempt to further remove secrety from the work of the resonstruction corporation was made in the house by Representative debtor was not Samuel's brother, but somebody else, no doubt would exist against the defendant, the ns made during the corporalian was not samuel's brother, but somebody else, no doubt would exist against the defendant, the ins made during the corporalian was not samuel's brother, but somebody else, no doubt would exist against the defendant, the house he reported to the blished, be reported to the was secretary to Thomas A. Edw. Thomas A. Edw. The inventor. He praised Mr. Insull's position when the loans were made and inventor is stied it was impossible that his client had any interest to commit an offense in order to pay the brokers. He explained Mr. Insull's noticers, in order to avoid a "catastrophic" sale of the companies.

Pass Interior Supply Bill WA(3HINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—The second appropriation bill of the session, carrying \$43,682,000 five proportion of the session of the position for extradition as not be proported to the session was only a grant to the debtor was not Samuel's brother.

The went back over Mr. Insull's position of the loans were made and inventor. He praised five overcoat and

will be contained in the bill that goes to the senate.

Norris' speech took less than five minutes and constituted all of the senate's business today. An adjournment was taken until Fri-

WIFE FORT WORTH BAPTIST MINISTER DROWNS IN LAKE

SLIPS FROM NARROW CON-CRETE DAM AND HUSBAND UNABLE TO SAVE HER

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.—(R)—Mrs. Oren C. Reid, wife of the pastor of Riverside Baptist church, lost her life in a small lake at Glenrose today when she slipped from a narrow dam. from a narrow dam.

Her hustand, Rev. Oren C. Reid, made a valiant effort to save her, and was holding her body as he struggled in the water when a rescuer arrived.

The water was so cold it impeded Mr. Reid's efforts to save his water was not appeared by the results of the save his water was so cold it impeded.

had resided in Fort Worth for the last four years.

Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Lee Howell, Waco; two sons, Clayton and Wayne, Fort Worth; her father, W. H. Sheppard, Junction; two brothers, Tom Sheppard, Junction; two brothers,

Tom Sheppard, Junction, and Gys Sheppard, Los Angeles. Mrs. Reid was born in Mason county. TWO RESIDENCES ON WEST SECOND AVENUE ENTERED BY BURGLAR

Delco Battery "ONE NAME. ONE QUALITY.
TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

Sees Recovery Despite Gloom Certain Group

Deibler, professor of economics,

(Continued from Page 1) stream rose in Missouri and Arkansas. It was above flood stage, at Chaonia, Mo.

Georgia and Central Alabama.

The rising Alabama river, which likewise has no bearing on the Mississippi river situation, was just five feet below flood stage at Montgomery. It was above flood stage at Miller's Ferry, Ala., where livestock has been moved to higher ground.

COUPLE DEAD

(Continued from Page 1) they rented a cabin about o'clock Christmas night and o clock Christmas night and on being assured it was warm told him he need not turn on the water. He said he did not ask them to sign the register because of lateness of the hour.

About noon yesterday 5.3

er of the proprietor tried unsuc-cessfully to arouse the couple. En-trance was gained into the cabin to find the boy and girl sprawled on the floor. Their clothing was

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—(P)—Expressing belief that "the country will, in due time, climb out of this depression just as it has recovered from every previous depresson," Frederick S. Diebler of Northwestern University warned today that "we must not take too seriously the pessimistic and lugubrious predictions of some members of the technocracy group of engineers."

Deibler, professor of economics, is secretary of the American economic association which meets here tomorrow with other groups for a three-day survey of conditions of modern life.

Deibler declared if the technocrats "had really something valuable to offer they would present it through scientific journals instead of through popular organs of publicity."

FLOODS

at Cnaonia, Mo.
Farther down the valley another Western tributary of the Mississippi was getting slightly out of hand in its upper reaches. Fed by the swollen poteau, the Arkan-sas river went above flood stage at Fort Smith, Ark, and flooded lwolands for Arkansas and Okla-

lwolands for Arkansas and Okiahoma were predicted.

Livestock and property in the affected areas were evacuated against further rise.

On the other side of the big river, Mississippi Delta tributaries have been bolsterous for quite a while. The Tallahatchie, Yazoo and other bad actors of the Delta country, have been cutting their and other bad actors of the Delta country have been cutting their usual winter capers without, however, any serious damage yet.

The Pearl river, which gets down to the sea without any help from the Misissippi, has caused trouble for the Central state lands around Jackson, Miss., and hundreds have been forced from their homes. Similarly, other outsiders have caused concern in Northern Georgia and Central Alabama.

The rising Alabama river, which

Iowlands Inundated.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 27.—
(P)—Muddy flood waters of the Arkansas river today inundated hundreds of acres of lowlands in the Lavaca, Ark., section, 15 miles downstream from here.
The overflow was threatening valuable spinach acreage, reports to Fort Smith said.

valuable spinach acreage, reports to Fort Smith said.

The inundated bottom lands formed a lake about three miles wide. The river was falling slightly here today.

to find the boy and girl sprawled on the floor. Their clothing was scattered about.

Search for Miss Cool was started when she failed to return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, her uncle and aunt, with whom she had been staying. She had Christmas dinner with them and Constants anner with them and young Crawford called for her later. From there they went to Crawford's home, where he lived with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris, They left there about 8 p.m.

Pre-inventory



LADIES' SLIPPERS

Selling at Less Than Cost



Aur buyers are leaving for the shoe convention in January to buy new spring slippers, so we have been ordered to REDUCE our stock. We have to sell these slippers regardless of cost in order to clear our shelves for new slippers.

YOU WILL BE THE WINNER SO COME EARLY



Divided Into Three Groups for Fast Selling **Novelty Slippers Reduced**

This group consists of odd lots that sold up to \$5.00, as well as a regular slippers that are values to \$3.50. We must clear our shelves, so here is your opportunity to buy your year's supply of slippers at a real saving.

Slipper Values to \$5.00 Now Only

An unusual offering of Ladies slippers, made of black and brown kind, black and brown suede and rhumba cloth in pumps, straps and oxfords, all heels to select from. These slippers represent values to \$5.00. Now reduced to

Here they are folks, high grade slippers made with composition soles. The season's newest styles in the most popular materials.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



Clearance Winter Coats

Luxuriously fur-trimmed coats, in this season's popular, furs. The cloths are wool crepes all-silk crepe satin and flat crepe linings.

Former Price \$29.75 Coats, reduced to \$17.50 Former Price



is in the air!

FOLLOW THIS NEW PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL-OF-COLDS

With Flu Increasing in Many Sections, Authorities Urge Extra Precaution Against Colds

A N epidemic of "grippy" colds and flu seems to be developing here now. Mothers, especially, know that colds tend to pull down body resistance—that each cold paves the way for other colds and more serious complications, such as bronchitis or pneumonia.

Take no chances. Avoid all colds possible. Treat every cold promptly. For greatest safety and protection follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. Briefly, the Plan is this:

TO BUILD RESISTANCE: Live normally-don't worry. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eliminate regularly. Drink lots of water. Eat light, wholesome food.

TO PREVENT MANY COLDS: At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze-Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on-use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds. This will check many colds at the nose and throat - where most colds

TO END A COLD SOONER: If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. Rest as much as possible, preferably in bed. Take a mild laxative, if needed. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub for its direct double-action while you sleep. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief while you work.

Full Details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in Each Vicks Package

BATTLING SCHOOLBOY TEAMS ATTRACT THOUSANDS TO TIGER FIELD

GREAT MASONIC HOME TEAM TURNED **BACK BY TIGERS**

CORSICANA WINS STATE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP ON 20-YD. PENETRATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)
of the Tiger passing on his hands,
and his backing up the line was
effective and consistent.

The Tiger wingmen, Cole, Westbrook and Rector, played fine
games throughout.

Kessinger Was Star.

John (Bull) Kessinger, center
for the Bengals, about earned his
spurs as an all-state performer by
his magnificent playing in the
titular combat. He was the acting captain for the Bengals in
the game Monday afternoon, and (Continued From Page 1)

the game Monday afternoon, and he was in the thick of the fight, duplicating his customary performance. His passing from center was exceptional, his interference running was good, while he was a tower on the defense, his vicious tackling, play diagnosing ability, and his flaming and fighting spirit leading and encouraging his mates throughout the contest that brought the Navarro county mebrought the Navarro county me-

his main bid for honors was his A elevens starting the marathon sensational defensive tactics unreled before the admiring gaze tember. We congrattuate John A.

miss him. His interest also exceptionally fine.
Stages Was Threat.
Stages who is a real munti Stages Was Threat.
Stages, end, who is a real wingman at that, did the punting for
the visitors, and he reports out
of Cowtown to the effect that the
Masons were weak in the punting department were repudiated
in a convincing fashion as his

in a convincing fashion as his toe sent the pigskin out of danger on a number of occasions. His punts averaged almost 37 yards per punt on 15 occasions, which was only overshadowed by

Corsicana excelled.

Corsicana excelled the Masons in penetrations, on which the game was decided, and also in the yardage gained, both running plays and aerial attack. The Bengals clearly outclassed the Masons in the aerial department when eight of eighteen passes were completed for 85 yards gain. in the aerial department when eight of eighteen passes were completed for 85 yards gain. The Masons completed only two eighteen aerial attempts for

yards gain, while four were in-drepted by the alert Tigers. The recepted by the alert Tigers. The Issons had drilled throughout the week on ways and means for the stopping of the Tiger aerial circus. The Bengals stopped the aerial attempts of the visitors in dedecisive fashion.

dedcisive fashion.

Corsicana Rallied.

Corsicana Kalled.

Corsicana's superiority was shown in the second half when the Masons, minus reserve strength, began showing the effects of the gruelling attack the Bengals were flashing in their supreme effort to win the title. During the first half, Corsicana gained the first half, Corsicana gained penetration rule, but the Masonic yards on running plays and Home coach, a likeable shap and



was in the lineup for a consultation of the game.

Masonic Luminaries.

Newsom, fleet 155-pound half, was the outstanding ball-carrier for the visitors. The widely-her-alded Scott McCall, supposed to be the invincible and unstoppable ball carrier of the 1932 University of Texas Interscholastic league, of Texas Interscholastic league, as stopped cold. He did not get way for a gain of any consequence during the entire afternoon. He did most of his running across the field with a pack of viciously-charging and tackling Bengals at hand, who nailed him to the turf time and time again. He was a marked man, and whenever he turned, he was beset by a pack of the Tigers who were intent that he should not emerge into an open field.

The Bengals knew that McCall was dangerous—in fact, fatally dangerous at any time be got into an open field; the Jungle-beasts saw to it that he did not get up speed and into the open. The Bengals were shifting through the forward wall of the Masons to stop the trickery and widely-advertised offense of the intent hals chammions of the league of the country in haling the contest came late in the dock and shot a pass to Dill Cole of the should ashot and shot a pass to Dill Cole of the Corsicana 47-yard line. The bellet and dashed down the Corsicana 47-yard line. The bellet and dashed down the pellet and tashed down the pellet and tashed down the pellet and tashed down the pellet and the pellet and tashed down the

through the forward wall of the Masons to stop the trickery and widely-advertised offense of the northern half champions of the interscholastic league, and how they accomplished the task. In fact, McCall was stopped as convincingly, if not more so, than the famous Marion Asbell of the John Reagan Bulldogs in Houston the previous week in the semi-final contest.

With McCall stopped, offensively bis mein hid for honors was his a leavens starting the writer for the writer for the past several months for Corsicana High school Corsicana; who have brought Corsicana; the 1932 championship over a field of some 80-odd Class and the marathon of the packed stands. He was a piece, head coach; and his assistscores of tackles, and when he went after a man, he did not miss him. His interference was

fense, and who have scouted and outlined the defenses that have stopped the pet plays and formations of many elevens who have been forced to accept defeat at been forced to accept de the hands of the Bengals the hands of the Bengals.

But, the main congratulations
the writer wishes to extend today have won the championship.

Played Rugged Schedule.

Played Rugged Schedule.
The Tigers have had rough and rocky sailing throughout the campaign; they have been the target of the tough teams in District 11; White left tackle, was another the things from the Masonic Home who, was one of the main reasons that Corsicana did not score. He was good on both the offense and defense, and played an all-state brand of the minutes who was one of the main reasons that Corsicana did not score. He was good on both the offense and defense, and played an all-state brand of the rugged game of football during the entire 60 minutes of play.

Wright, right tackle, was also a fine player.

Corsicana Excelled.

Corsicana excelled the Masons in penetrations, on which the game was decided, and also in the yardage gained, both running plays and aerial attack. The Bengals clearly outclassed the Masons in the aerial department when aight of eighteen passes were

partizan fan in this section. The Tigers won the title over a bunch of fighting players, who have the consolation of doing something fed can boast, going to the finals without reserve strength, so while congratulating the Tigers and their coaches, we pause to pay a tribute to the coaching genius of Coach Turte Bussell and also to

Coach Rusty Russell and also to take our hat off to those boys of his who have marched to the fi-nals of the tough interscholastic league the first year they were in Class A football.

Rumors Circulated Rumors Circulated:

It was rumored immediately after the conclusion of the game that Coach Rusty Russell had denied he and Coach John Pierce had an agreement relative to the

at Dallas, Tyler in Tyler, Hillsbo-ro, John Reagan (Houston) twice, Waco, Temple, Marshall, Mexia, Cleburne, Brackenridge San An-tonio) Greenville and Masonic

1	TY CELETOOR WILLIAM TO	.~~-6
	L. E.	Whi
į	L. T.	Dicks
	L. G.	LIGHT
1	Kessinger	Kels
	Center	e412
1	Milburne	Gib
	Humphries	Wrig
1	R. T.	Adar
	R. E.	Auai
ļ	Murphy	McC
	Quarter	701a
:	BowlinL. H.	Inor
	Green	Newso
:	R. H. Finley	\2 ohe
	F. B.	7.000
	Officials.	

PLAY BY PLAY

And the control of th

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT PAUCITY ALARMISTS

SEEK SUCCESSOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN FOOTBALL RULES **COMMITTEE TUESDAY**

SET RECORDS FOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—College athletic heads and coaches, here for the annual meetings of the National Collegiate A. A. and related organizations, already have set one new record although their first formal session was not slated until today. ed until today.

ed until today.

In the opinion of veteran observers, a new all-time low in the matter of "viewers-with alarm's eemed assured. Convention programs were conspicuous for their singular lack of subjects likely to provide controversial discus-

As in the past, football was the chief item of college sport listed for exhaustive examination. But even there seemed to be no out-standing problems, certainly none so serious as last year when a death toll of 50 forced a revision the rules in the interest of

Despite the fact that the 1932 campaign brought with it 43 deaths attributed, directly or indirectly to football, the new rules,

majority opinion.

The most important single item of business on the N. C. A. A. program is the selection of a new chairman of the football rules committee to succeed the late E. K. Hall. Most prominently mentioned in connection with the post have been William S. Langford, escretary of the committee for a quarter-century; Walter Okeson, commissioner of Eastern officials and Amos Alonzo Stagg, retiring head coach at Chicago.

Time to spet past the pin in anproaching of any kind. In putching take plenty of time to study the line to the hole. See that the stance is firmly set and the body during the stroke. Keep going to the profor assistance.

Free pamphlet by Leo Diegel, Tibs to Golfers, is yours for a solf-addressed stammed envelope. Address Golf Eureau, care of this newspaper.

field for four yards gain. New-som back, and spun through the line for four yards. Newsom again for four yards. Newsom again close formation for 54 yards, over went around right end for four the goal line, and the by was



BOBBY CRUICKSHANK

Providing the dub has taken a few lessons, the best thing to do is to keep on practicing for a is to keep on practicing for a short time as often as possible. In his driving he should see that the head is kept perfectly still till the ball is struck, that the pivot is made naturally, and that no attempt is made to hurry any individual action. The club-head should be taken away smoothly from the ball in the backswing and at the moment of impact the speed of the club head should be at its greatest. In the downit is generally agreed, have made the game safer for the players. So satisfactorily has the code worked in fact, that few, if any, changes are contemplated for the 1933 sea- ly enough.

ly enough.

In the iron play the elbows are kept close to the body, the left arm straight, and head steady till ball is struck. Stance is of course closer for the iron and still closer son.

Some argument may develop over the "dead ball" rule which makes the ball "dead" when any part of the carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the ground, but even this provision seems to have the backing of majority opinion.

The root important single item (ye enough.

In the iron play the elbows are kept close to the body, the left arm straight, and head steady till ball is struck. Stance is of course to the ball as the shot gets shorter. Make up your mind before you take your stance and always aim for a spot past the pin in appropriate the provision of the provis you take your stance and always aim for a spot past the pin in approaching of any kind. In putting take plenty of time to study the line to the hole. See that the stance is firmly set and the body held perfectly steady during the stroke. Keep going to the profer ageitance.

passed and Murphy intercepted on Pass, Finley to Green was unsuccessful.

Finley Punts Out.

Green eluded several tacklers for

SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE -=-

Sun Sports Editor

banner year for athletics at Cor-sicana high school. The Bengal scrapping athletes have done ex-ceptionally well, annexing the ceptionally well, annexing the state football championship Monstate football championship Monday when the Masonic Home was subdued by the penetration route. The Tiger backetball team staged a sensational improvement after getting off to a late start and crashed through to the district title and then went to the state tournament, losing in that event in the second round. The track team won a number of honors and sent representatives to the state track meet and Dill Cole, boys singles, and Frances Harllee, girls singles, both won their ways What little tips on the game girls singles, both won their ways would you give the average dub?

Answered By

It was regrettable and unfortu-nate that the hundreds of unruly fans crowded on the field. Local fans crowded on the field. Local officers and volunteers finally got the crowd back, and it was remarkable that someone did not get hurt. The crowd Monday, 19-12. The capacity was the largest in the athletic history of Corsicana, but the writer is glad that a vast majority \$800. This charity game was the ty of those on the field were not Corsicanans.

Adams.

Finley drove three yards, but the ball was brought back for 5 yard penalty, for offside. Bowlin pulled several tacklers for four yards. Green was stopped after making another yard. Finley kicked from own 33 yard line—it was 29 yards, and Thorpe caught it but was stopped almost in his tracks.

Mildwed to Sponsor Mas stopped almost in his was stopped almost in his was to McCall lateral passed to Wright for a yard loss. McCall's pass to speshed. Stages back for a yard loss. McCall's pa Adams was smashed. Stages

The year of 1932 has been alcharging Tigers at the time. The

dale track meet and Dill Cole, boys singles, and Frances Harilee, cirls singles, both won their ways to the state meet.

All sport writers were predicting and expecting a wide-open, high-scoring contest Monday in the state championship struggle, but the reverse was true. The two clubs gambled and attempted practically everything in the books but the sterling defenses rose to the ceasion at all times.

The interruption did not hurt the Masons as they were being pummeled down the field by the Call tackled Green for a loss of three yards. Green picked up three yards. Finley passed to Bowlin from the Mason 45 yard line, and Bowlin was run out of bounds on the 24 yard line. Finley carried ball out of bounds for no loss, and the ball was brought into the field.

McCall intercepted pass, and was pulled down by Green. Ball on Masons' 20 yard line. Newsom made two yards and was pulled down by Kessinger. McCall, behind good interefence made a first down, placing ball on own 35 yard line. Adams fell down and lost 7 yards, on a triple pass. McCall's pass was incomplete.

first down, placing ball on own 35 yard line. Adams fell down and lost 7 yards, on a triple pass. McCall's pass was incomplete.

Pass Bowlin to Cole.

McCall punted 27 yards, and a Masonic Home player killed ball on Tiger 44 yard line. Ball then was taken out of bounds for a yard loss. Finley annexed four yards. Bowlin passed to Cole, and Cole ran out of bounds on

Didrikson Pays He Respects To A. A. In Relating

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)— Didrickson hopes to become triple star in the field of pro-sional entertainment—a radio former, a movie actress and writer.

was stopped by McCall. Finley returned to game, and replaced Simpson.

Field Goal Missed.

Kessinger attempted placement for field goal, and the oval went wide. Ball went over to Masons on own 20 yard line. Adams in end around play was nafler for 7 yards loss by Kessinger. McCall gained back six of the seven he just lost. Stages back, and kicked 48 yards, and a Tiger ran the

just lost. Stages back, and kick-ed 48 yards, and a Tiger ran the ball out of bounds, placing ball on Tigers' 32 yard line. Finley made a yard, and was stopped by Adams.

Finley drove three yards, but Finley back for 5

Mildred to Sponsor Invitation B. Cage

---By Clive Weed

Lynne Wortham

Corsicanu Mal-Tight.

Associated Press Leased Wire Service. PUBLISHED PUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Mrs. A. A. Wortham Lowry Martin A. Wortham Lowry Martin WORTHAM & MARTIN

Owners and Publishers of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light Sun-Light Building, 106 S. Main Street ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS:

Intered in the Corsicans Post Office Bates in Navarro county and United States, both for renewals and new subscribers: In advance, year. \$1.00: six months. 75c; three months. 50c.

To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new.. It will cause And just to dodge a little pain, ited to this paper and also the local news Lug several kinds of pills about, published herein. All rights of republi-

CORSICANA, TEX., DES. 27, 1982

OPTIMISTIC TEXANS

optimist, radiating optimism again, like the rays from a summer At all the milk-and-crackers men, But now I wonder am I due

He could not be other wise and reside in a state so people have CONFIDENCE large --- where opportunities in themselves and their so abound—where Mother State. Nature has been so lavish The optimism of the peowith her gifts.

bow mist leaving a world TEXAN to grasp. beautiful to behold, inhab- One of the major projects ited by a race of men and optimistic Texas will tackle and smile" and never admit defeat.

true and gets results. Let's see the exact mean-

ing of optimism.

or doctrine that everything pate in the celebration.

he world is the best ment that God, being PRESSION CURE. K-wise, must know all poserful, must be able to create, whichsoever he might choose, and being all good, must choose the best.

most hopeful view.

credit for the doctrine of turn. optimism, held forth from Unemployment insurance for the oppressed is an No one is so poor he or returned a verdict of murder and Leading must have had Texas and the state will hold for his Texans in mind when he protection in time of involstated his case. For if this untary unemployment. doctrine is not the doctrine to whether the state should of the average Texan we contribute to the insurance

Texan would write it as follows:

miss our guess.

doctrine that everything in unemployment crisis the the things in TEXAS is such It would take many years new air bandits who can't more business all around.

name of the Avenage adequate to carry him

TEXAN'S doctrine that TEXAS is the best possible of idlanese Collective in one's wild driving before the times, with this brook went to Richland the times of five years, in
through three or four years one's wild driving before the times of five years, in
vestigation of the affair. STATE, based on the argument that God, being allwise, must know all possible states; being all pow- in the unemployment insur- uary for for the Monday is why is it that we see about erful, must be able to create. whatsoever He might. choose, must choose the best, therefore He chose to create TEXAS.

shouldn't the citizens of the shouldn't the citizens of the new year unafraid, ready for battle—faces turned to having height will and compulsory insurance would be their only salvation.

Any form of unamater del fortune has dwindled be revenue from beer will Proceed labor train baboons to become scitic is too late, is a wastrel.

The fight over the Wender of the work of unamater del fortune has dwindled be revenue from beer will Proceed labor train baboons to become scitic is too late, is a wastrel.

The fight over the Wender of unamater del fortune has dwindled be revenue from beer will Proceed labor train baboons to become scitic is too late, is a wastrel. a horizon bright with a new ment insurance will be a throws quite a number of burden during the paying-lawyers back on the ambulancy—safe in the knowledge in process. There will be ace run. and their sincere desire to premiums to be paid by their dreams have pictured. or the employer.

The year 1933 should be These hunger marchers one of the greatest in the seem to be very appropriate. While the job is already Bad Weather and Flu State's history. The develop- by named except for the under way, they can't get all FAIRFIELD, Dec. 24.—(Spl.) ment of the natural re-facts that they aren't hun-the Marines in Nicaragua For the past ten days this section like department that his automosources has hardly started—gry and don't march. increased business is here creasing—and above all the tion.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest. NERVOUS DYSPEPTIO And is it to be said that I Must eat no more of hot mince

tempting ish of melted cheese Am I to live a few years more, every joy to close the door! And take my fun from some old

And be a nuisance ti the cook? Am I when offered beefsteak red To ask a bowl of milk instead,

ess delay and we can give much better Must I from well-cooked food re-Must I, at home or journeying

And join (to use the medic slang) The useless gastric juiceless gang? Am I to be that chronic grouch Who sprawls his feet upon the

And whimpers when he's ill at The average Texan is by nature and environment an For years I've laughed, and may

To join that sour, dyspeptic crew.

ple of Texas and their The bright side and silver ability to do, coupled with lining, ever foremost in the God-given natural review of the Texan, causes sources, paints a picture of the dark clouds of depres- a future TEXAS that is even sion to dissolve into a rain-difficult for an optimistic

women that can "take it next year is the Centennial which is expected to make its appearance in full bloom That's why we say the considerable magnitude average Texan is by nature but TEXANS are accustomand environment an optim- ed to accomplishing big ist, always singing a doc-things—living in the bigtrine of optimism that rings gest state in the unionthey think in big terms. When the plans are completed and the world at According to Webster's large is invited to the Cen-New International Diction-tennial party thousands of visitors will flock to the "Optimism-The opinion Lone Star State to partici-

God, is ordered for the best, ed in every step leading to does it mean? or that in the ordering of the completion of the Cen- There has been a lot of in the cure and prevention things in the Universe is tennial plans, backed by a quoting it to one's own pur- of tuberculosis. Thousands such as to produce the high-united citizenship of OP-pose. The militarist defines of men, women and chilpood).

Potimism is the original ing to the future greatness armies and planes. To an-been dead if the disease NOT MOLESTED. DIVORCE of Leibnitz's doctrine of the LONE STAR STATE. other group it. means were as destructive as it was

Table worlds; being all pow-UNEMPLOYMENT INSUR-ANCE

lem stands out with renew- look back to the purposes work must go on. ust choose the pest. The quality of being the ed emphasis as a challenge and ideals of the founders Supply the sinews of war years old, had lived for several rupted."

The quality of being the ed emphasis as a challenge and ideals of the founders by huming Chairman and years. He told a man in the buildto the nation. There is little of the country. Their Amer-by buying Christmas seals, ing he had brought her a Christof the doctrine of optimism." clothe the jobless, but it can speech and freedom of wor- upon anyone. Like the lit- was not molested. thorities Brother Gottfried against the next economic for all. Wilhelm von Leibnitz, to let down, which is as cerwhom Mr. Webster gives tain as prosperity is to re-

fund there is a difference Basically the same, the of opinion.

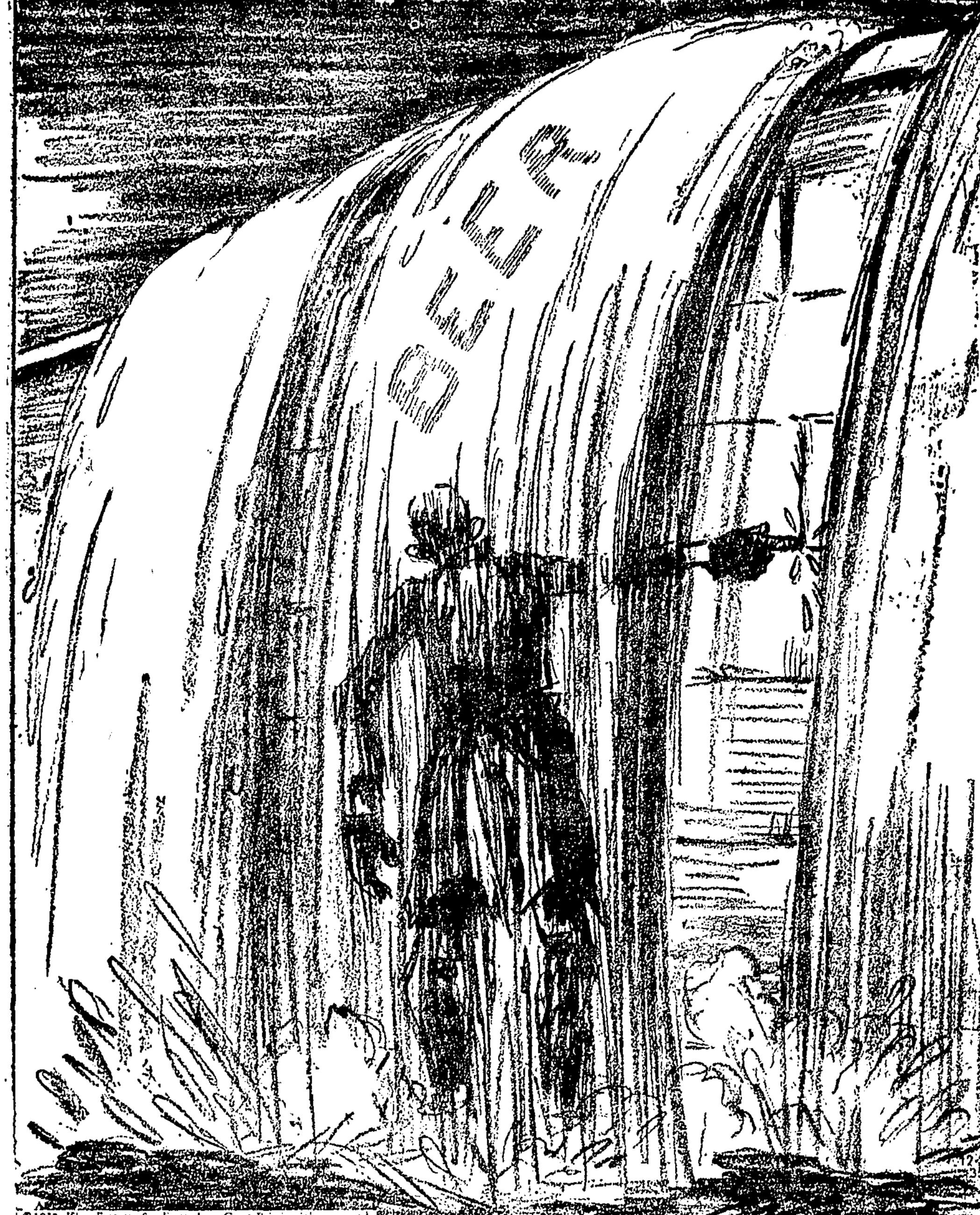
Optimism—the opinion or as a result of the present ized. as to produce the highest of saving at the rate the find space to park their Optimism is the original to save to build up a fund they are about to loot.

> ed by individual thrift. ance scheme is the fact that sue. the men and women who are first to feel the need for

Any form of unemploy-down to 29 claimants, which tax on pretzels.

for the man who will go out The 144 lame ducks in the and get it—capital is com-house, if placed end to end, "Japanese Yen at New ing in—our population is in-should remain in that posi-Low"—headline. What price weather have brought business

Bone Dry



AMERICANISM

Much is heard these days in nature, being the work of Optimism will be reflect-of "Americanism." What

OPTIMISM AND HARD "America for Americans." two decades ago. And that ble world, based on the WORK IS A SURE DE-And so on through the death rate goes on declining. gamut of aims, ideas and But the fight must not lag

> Americanism, and to learn eases for persons of 20 to life with the same pistol. The unemployment prob- what it is one need only 45 years of age. The good ti from Houston and went to the Catholic churc, she alone,

> > the United States a haven happiness.

Jan Americanism. groups engaged in the work seals this year.

Should some form of un-useful service either to the the dread white plague. insurance come country or to the American-

of idleness. Collective in-one's wild driving before stead of of 40 years, ago. surance should be buttress-noon on Sundays, as it gives the reporter time to as- If it is true that 1,500,000 Perhaps the chief defect semble a much sweller obit-cars were junked this year.

A London scientist sugunemployment relief are the gests the use of baboons as

> The fight over the Wen-ment revenue from beer will Pioneer Resident del fortune has dwindled never be achieved without a

successfully attain those somebody, and there are It is trusted a far-sighted of business. things which will make the great state of Texas all that tin ready on the Care an

out of the trenches by has been experiencing unprece- bile had been stolen from his residented winter weather, with the dence at 402 West First avenue Christmas.

Manchuria?

AN INVESTMENT IN HEALTH.

Wonderful progress has been made in recent years

now, Tuberculosis is still the and killed his wife as she sat in But there is but one true most devastating of all dis- her home here then took his own servance "from this moment all

Government of, by and mighty ocean of funds for Miller, a member of the state high-

1646 to 1716, which, using is the remedy usually pretime oppressed in the fights only in self design to the cannot help a little. Nor suicide.

Americanism. A nation she cannot help a little. Nor suicide.

Catherine Dexter filed suit for the cannot help a little. Nor suicide.

Catherine Dexter filed suit for the cannot help a little. Nor suicide.

Catherine Dexter filed suit for the cannot help a little. Nor suicide. years past. But the ancient be required to set aside a fense and in defense of the should buy more than their oct. 5, alleging in her petition was man and philosopher portion of his wages which weak against the strong is usual quota this year to compensate for those who have Let those individuals and no money with which to buy Richland Drug

of Americanization first Include ir your eleventh make certain what they are hour Christmas purchases teaching is true American-another sheet of seals to ism. Zeal is no guarantee of help further seal the fate of

People still yearn for the

11,400,000 of the junked ones! still running?

A disappearing type the schools have been closed until aftshiftless and thriftless when housemaids. It hasn't been sideshow managers might no deaths have been reported With such a solid back- there is work and good train baboons to become soil it is about for now, before yet, the flu being generally in a ground of optimism why works for all Forced labor train baboons to become soil it is about for now, before yet, the flu being generally in a

Newspaper advertisements

bogey, now it's a hope.

Feeding of the Lame Duck. Fairfield Area Has

ground coated with ice and sleet Thursday night. The automobile for several days. vailing, and illness and bad with the block removed. practically to a standstill,

HUSBAND SHOOTS

NOT MOLESTED; DIVORCE SUIT HAD BEEN FILED

-Jack B. Dexter, 60, today shot abused," he said.

for the people is an Ameri- the saving of human life just as they knocked down the fying of history."

| Canism. A resolve to make and the making of human life just as they knocked down the fine of history." canism. A resolve to make and the making of human door they heard a shot from within and found Dexter dead.

several occasions.

Store and Post Office Robbed sacred college. The cardinals

Burglars robbed the Richland postoffice and Brown drug store 🚣 If all businessmen would at Richland at an eary hour Six Jap Flyers emulate the automobile \$250 in stamps, \$40 in cash and a TEXAS, being the work of workers should not make We fully expect the next manufacturers in providing watch valued at \$100, a Masonic God, is ordered for the best, the fatal mistake of leaning complaint against auto new-day values and adverting and all of the narcotics of the tring of too heavily upon this staff. parking to come from the tising them, there would be The postoffice is located in the Brown drug store building. Entrance was effected through ı rear door.

"good old times," with this and Deputy Sheriff J. M. West- were killed and another was serbrook went to Richland early Fri- liously wounded today when Chidifference: They now mean day morning and started an in- nese irregulars shot down a Influenza Epidemic

Closed Schools At Malakoff This Week hit and the engine exploded. MALAKOFF, Dec. 23.—(Spl.)— Aged Mexican Found Owing to the cold, rainy bad Aged Mexican Found weather and to the great number cases of flu, the Malakoff

er the Christmas holidays. light form, but quite a lot of it, and the school attendance was

Navarro County Be Buried on Sunday The old Mexican was a water hauler and is survived by a W. P. (Posey) Edwards, aged brother here and three small chilare the modern go-getters 66, died in Chatfield at 9:25 this dren.

noon at 2:30. He is survived by two sons, Mike Edwards, and W. P. Edwards, Jr. Mr. Edwards was a pioneer resident of the Chatfield community, having lived there nearly all his life.

be conducted there Sunday after-

W. H. Smith reported to the powas found abandoned by city offi-Flu and severe colds are pre- cers Friday on the old Powell road

JOYS AND SORROWS

ANNOUNCES YEAR OF JUBI-LEE OBSERVANCE OF CHRIST'S PASSION

Christ's passion, death and resur- was given two years in each case cian's death certificate from the score of Cardinals of taken and later recovered by City died of natural causes. the Curia, representing Cardinals Officer Bruce Nutt, who made Justice Campbell R. Overstreet and bishops throughout the world, the arrest. who were gathered in the consis- Judge Scarborough over-ruled a issued it prior to the report of

among joys were the spread of civil appeals, Waco. missions, Catholic action and suc- Bigham reecived a judgment of the brain. cess, and the Eucharistic con-\$1,274,60 by a jury in the recent | Agnew, who declined to make a

"the very sad conditions" in Rus- bottom belinging to him were Mrs. Agnew died yesterday sia, Mexico and Spain. wishes and prayers for "peace, of Corsicana et al, to cancel pav- Agnew was the former wife. of tranquility, mutual confidence, ing lein, dismissed at cost of city. George D. Lesher of Detroit, and friendly relations, greater assist- An interlocutory decree was en- Miami, and that she was reputed ance wherever were the greatest tered in the case of J. R. Knotts to be wealthy. uncertain general conditions of

at a moment when, he said, there Houston to V. V. McKinney, 85 the head last Sunday and that flicts among peoples and states, not excluding the horrors of war continuance and worsening of a Opal Hillhouse. universal financial and economic L. M. Blackman and Bessie Mc-came here about seven months crisis without precedent in his- Entire.

ng classes are most felt and painful and for this reason they Juanita Drane. are the most needy and deserving of help, of social justice and of mons. Christian charity," he said. Announcing the holy year, the pope said "This dutiful and bene-

"It will be no light benefit that the world should not hear or ing, Dec. 27, at 10 o'clock, Clay Mrs. Agnew had cash, jewelry and speak of conflicts, differences, Saturday morning. financial interests or of individual niseries," he said.

Observance For Full Year. peal to life and the interests of Saturday afternoon until Tuesday of Mrs. Agnew had not been refull year so it might have "the open Saturday afternoon and TOPPIS CHRIST full year so it might have "the open Saturday afternoon and greatest possible value through County Clerk L. C. Morgan said the marriage license bureau of

"Of all this our days have particular need in the midst of so ROOSEVELT KEEPS getfulness of eternity, so much naganism which pervades life, such pursuit of pleasure by the worldly CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 23.— and of money which is so much

Dexter returned to Corpus Christ Jesus Christ, blood which the Clergy Praised.

"A disposition to take the the country can do about it icanism knew no selfish sec- They provide the opportu- mas present. He entered the room last year the pope called "to the their present form, close friends of "Their President close friends of "Their President close friends of "Their President close friends of the country can do about it icanism knew no selfish sec- They provide the opportu- mas present. He entered the room last year the pope called "to the President close friends of "Their in the disorder of depression tion. ism, no bloc govern- nity for each to do his bit except feed house and ment. only freedom of and impose no great hunder where she was sitting wither six- admiration of all the examples of that he has decided to keep well tion of the brain and part of the heroic faith and constancy, oft- that he has decided to keep well the brain and part of the heroic faith and constancy, oft- that he has decided to keep well to be a six- and heroic faith and constancy, oft- that he has decided to keep well to be a six- and heroic faith and constancy, oft- that he has decided to keep well to be a six- and heroic faith and constancy, oft- that he has decided to keep well to be a six- and heroic faith and constancy. "Optimist—An adherent except feed, house and speech and freedom of wor- upon anyone. Like the lit- was not molested."

| Vear-old daugnter, Florida, and neroic latin and constancy, of Bishops, posted on these intergovernmental spinal cord, but it was not caused to keep well spinal cord, but it was not caused to keep The doctrine of optimism." clothe the jobless, but it can speech and freedom of wor- upon anyone. Like the lit- Dexter then ran to an outhouse the countries before mentioned the countries before the countries before mentioned the countries before m Lee are splendid pages which the their belief today from the visit church of Christ is inserting which Mr. Roosevelt said he was

the true rebirth of the day, Tuesday or Wednesday. world and the Christian civiliza-The pope spoke twenty minutes him Januar 1 as governor of New in Italian, fater a ten-minute talk York, and turning toward Hyde by Cardinal Pignatelli Di Bel- Park for the holiday. monte, 91-year-old dean of the

Killed as Plane Is Shot Down

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Dec. Postal Inspector R. R. Range 23.—(A)—Six Japanese aviators berland Presbyterian church and bombing plane near Wan Pao-Shan, 20 miles northwest of here. The plane was bombing a concentration camp of irregulars. Chinese returned the fire with an anti-aircraft gun, scored a direct

Frozen to Death In House at Malakoff MALAKOFF, Dec. 23.—(Spl.)—

An old Mexican man, aged about 80 years, and known as "Louis," was found dead in his little house here this week, and from the position of his body, and what evidence that could be gathered, he is supposed to have frozen to



Courthouse News

a plea of guilty to an indictment for theft in connection with burglarizing of the T. F. Bonne store at Frost Feb. 15, 1931. He was given two years in the peni-

WIFE ON SATURDAY

INVESTIGATION BEING MADE

INTO DEATH OF REPUTED

WEALTHY WOMAN

discovered a diseased condition of

C. J. Woodward, chauffeur and

an exclusive residential district,

led me out of the door."

made a statement to police say-

Acquaintances said the couple

15 months ago and that they

Dr. C. Pugsley, called to the

Agnew home after Mrs. Agnew's

bone fractures, but he believed

Mrs. Agnew had an injury to

her spinal column and that this

Doctor Pugsley signed a death

Police said they had learned

securities in safe deposit boxes in

Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif.

he had received a communication

from Lesher, from Tampa, asking

Captain B. W. Payne announced

Agnew declined to discuss the

"Justice Campbell Overstreet

had just ordered the body held

"I introduced myself to Agnew

"'What's that to me?' he ask-

"I informed him that he could

not move the body and that he

would have to accompany me

did not show any spinal injuries

"I found several wounds on her

Get Instructions On

FARFIELD, Dec. 24.—(Spl.)—

Miss Edna Southard, sanitary in-

to the teachers and W. F. Bich-

books will be issued to the fifth,

sixth, seventh and eighth grades

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

are reported doing nicely, while

State Highway Patrolman Har-

Mrs. Hargett and baby, and

son, Billy, are expected to return

to their Corsicana home shortly

after the holidays are over.

and told him that we were con-

ducting an investigation.

was complicated by pneumonia.

C. W. Wood, negro, plead guilty to indictments Saturday morning for burglary and theft in connec-In a Christmas message to the tion with the burglarizing of the residence of Rev. Grady Stevennounced a year's "jubilee" observ- son, negro Baptist minister, in ance of the 19th centenary of East Corseicana, Nov. 20, 1932, and by Judge Hawkins Scarborough. A findings of the county health of-The Pope replied to greetings typewriter and flashlight were ficer's autopsy said the woman returned a verdict of murder, but

motion for a new trial in the case County Health Officer Ernest A. Following an ancient custom the of E. V. Bigham vs. Powell Salt Wright, who said he found no inpope enumerated his joys and sor- Water Company and the case will juries sufficient to have caused rows of the past year. Listed be apenaled to the tenth court of Mrs. Agnew's death, although he

trial of the case. The plaintiff statement to newspapermen, was Among his sorrows lister were alleged lands in Richland creek released on \$3,000 bond. damaged by salt water, The Pope sent best Christmas The case of R. D. Neece vs. City Investigators were told Mrs.

needs, sufficient remunerative vs. James Stone Company et al, in work, and less unfavorable and favor of the Pure Oil Company. houseman at the Agnew home in Warranty Deed. This was expressed particularly The Federal Land Bank of ing Mrs. Agnew was injured on

were "so many divisions and con- acres John Choate survey, \$3,250. at the time she said "Frank push-Marirage License. and civil war and the consequent Herman DeWitt McQuary and were married at Reno, Nev., about

> R. J. Anderson and Minnie Milner Curry. Jesse Lee Young and Hazel injury, said X-rays disclosed no Samuel Johnson and Ella Clem-

All probate matters screduled certificate giving pneumonia as ficient observance is desired by for consideration Monday, Dec. the cause of the woman's death. 26, will be heard Tuesday morn-Nash, county judge, announced

> Be Closed on Monday. house with the exception of the him to close the investigation unsheriff's office, are scheduled to til he (Lesher) arrived. be closed all day Monday in observance of Christmas Day. tax collector's, assessor's and county clerk's offices closed at 1 o'clock

The district clerk's office was of at the funeral home, when Agnew expiation, propotiation, the marriage license bureau holy indulgencies and reform of his office would remain open Sat- ayne said.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS to the police station." Dr. Ernest A. Wright, county health officer, said his autopsy

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—(AP)— which might have caused the In the expectation that world war death of Mrs. Agnew. problems will be handed c to the head," Dr. Wright said. "But they Among the consolations of the Roosevelt administration in much would not have caused a spinal

"consolations" the Christmas truce ence at Geneva and one of two The teachers of Freestone county he obtained between Bolivia and American members who have been met at the courthouse in Fairfield working on the organization com- Saturday, Dec. 17, to receive in-Leading to his proclamation of mittee for the economic confer-struction and literature on the the holy year, the pope recited ence. Mr. Roosevelt said yester- subject of malaria, which is to be connected with Christ's day that Mr. Davis, who returned included in the school curriculim. last Thursday from Europe, probthese wonderful deeds ably would arrive in Albany Monstructor of the state department

Christmas Eve found Mr. Roosewhich we are enjoying velt "cleaning the slate" for Herbert H. Lehman, who will succeed

of the schools. After disposing of state matters acred college.
The cardinals singly approached ty for orphan children at the exection Fine Girl Born To the pope, kneeled and kissed his utive mansion this afternoon, his plans called for departure for his -Mr. and Mrs. Hargett home at Hyde Park, where there Before Hargett will be glad to hear of will be a family party. leaving Albany he planned to con- the arrival on Monday night of sider 30 or 40 commutation cases Miss Marianne Hargett in a Belbesides the cases of 23 prisoners whose sentences he commuted yes-

> Accepts Dawson Pastorate. DAWSON, Dec. 23.—Rev. J. Sanders of Hillsboro has accepted the pastorate of the local Cumhas moved his family to Dawson. Flu Closes School.

the holidays on account of the

small attendance, due to flu pre-

vailing throughout the district.

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 24.—(Spl.)--The Fairfield High school closed Wednesday afternoon until after

gett is justly proud.

O. L. SMITH

PHONES: Office 70 Residence 869 Office Over Corsicans National Bank

TURKEYS! TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

We will be able to use turkeys Xmas week for storage, around same price paid this week, so get them in so can dress before stop dressing.

HENS! HENS!

We will load car hens Xmas week, same

price paying this week so get them here. PECANS Try to get rest of crop pecans in next

week so can get pecan business wound

Yours truly,

FATHER CHARGED WITH MURDER FOR SEEING CHILD DIE

MAN ARRESTED' FOR PER-MITTING 'DIVINE HEALERS' TO SLAY STRICKEN CHILD

LINDEN, Dec. 24.—(A)—Because he watched his crippled daughter die while two fanatical preachers were performing "divine healing" ites they believed would exorcise a "devil" responsible for her afliction, Sherman Clayton was hel today on a murder charge.

Clayton readily told officers of the strange ceremony when arrested yesterday at the rural community ten miles west of Linden where his five-year-old child, Ber-

He said the preachers, Paul Oakley and Coy Oakley, who likewise have been charged with murder, had prayed for the cure of his child. The Oakleys are brothers. Bernice had been paralyzed due to an attack of infantile paralysis some two years ago. "I didn't interrere when they were working with her on the floor because I didn't have my mind on the child," Clayton explained to officers. "I was praying and had my mind on the Lord. "The Oakleys told me she was in a heavenly ordained coma. Paul said she was under God's power and if I left her alone she would be all right. It was hours before I realized she was dead." Sheriff Nat Curtright disclosed a statement purportedly signed by Paul Oakley in which the preach-

Preachers Makes Statement. "I thought God had sent me to heal the child," the statement tributed to the preacher said But the devil killed her through me. I thought it was God work. inug through me, but after was dead, God told me I was deceived, that it was the devil." In his jail cell, Paul Oakley yelled repeatedly. Sometimes he would shout "I'm God." would shout "I'm the devil." Paul Oakley gave his age as 20. brother is 25. When brought on the jail both, he and his brother had their faces

er, was quoted as admitting the

child died with his hands on her

streaked with paint or dye, that

SIDELIGHTS

the child's body, he said,

(Continued from Page One) and conscripted assistants for the ceed the republic ' manner in which they policed the tional president, Juan E. Monero,

easily have precipitated a riot of sixth president of Chilo in seven her house was blown away. Heavy icating beverage. calmly as possible and peprsistent stitutionality. He plans to make · attempted to clear the field. ficulty in remaining warm as they were stretched out on the playing field, but said that play was impossible because of the encroachments of the fans which left only a narrow lane down the center of the gridiron available, and made play on the sidelines highly haz-Ardous because of the intense partisenship of the fans.

All forms of transportation was used in bringing the thouands of fans to Corsicana Monday. BALLINGER, Dec. 24.—(P)---More than a thousand fans came Bullet wounds inflicted by enrage day morning. shoard the hastily enlarged spec- ed citizens of Wingate when he tal train from Fort Worth, about and a confederate were trying to half that number of East Texas escape with more than \$1,500 lootfans boarded the special from Ty- ed from the Security Bank there. ler and Athens; several chartered caused the death of H. C. (Pebusses brought parties to the wee) McMinn last night. game, and three special interurairplane parties passed over the met Duncan Hensley, hank cash- barra addition the local should white House statement issued field during the game, and thous- met Duncan Hensley, bank cash- have advised the local ands of care brought additional lier, who opened fire. They were office. The victim has not been

Members of the Moslah Temple ed to flee on foot, pursued by a band, and drum and bugle corps, hastily gathered crowd of armed of Fort Worth added considerably townsprople. to the color of the occasion with their brightly-hued uniforms and down by the townspeople, Harton their performances. At noon they was killed and McMinn wounded rod. were tendered a luncheon in the in the back. He was brought to a Allyn building at the intersection Ballinger hospital. of West Collin and Beaton streets, [. and following the game another least ten persons fired at the rob- Sutton. "feed" was given them at the bers. Officers were puzzled over American Legion clubhouse on who was entitled to the rewards Putman. Highway 75.

appearance lived at Olden, in Eastland coun-Monday afternoon between halves ty. Harton was the son of a J. B. Reese to H. W. Greenof the game, as diminutive Ran- dairyman living near Ranger. dolph Mitchell, Tiger band drum major, led the Blue and Gold or ance, including Joel Hunt of the W. A. Hammett, et ux to Will ganization on the field and sur- Texas Aggies: Elmo Johnson, for- Thompson, part of block 274, Corpassed all his previous exhibitions | mer S. M. U. football and basket- | sicana, and 7.8 acres of charges and handled his baton in popular grid official who has considerations. such a manner as to draw a rous- worked many of Corsicana's games ing and continued hand from the this season, and others entire crowd.

Several occupants of the end was broadcast from three stations \$1,298. zone section of seats at the north | Monday afternoon. Cy Leland end of the field reported after presided for WBAP-WFAA from their collapse that evidences of the improvised booth on top of an approaching tumble had been the press box, while KFJZ, anoth noticeable for several minutes but er Fort Worth station, had a booth so intense was the interest in the at the north end of the press box late fourth quarter drive of the as well as a sideline announcer. Tigers that they went unheeded, Another station, KPRC of Housand some 2,000 fans were dropped ton, broadcast a telepraphic flat. those on the highest rows count of the game for South Texhaving almost a 20-foot drop. A. G. Elliott, vice president of

the First National Bank, was the most seriously injured, according ers covering the contest were sent to the hospital by a dislocat- derson Daily News; Dave Crawgame, however, merely shift- Tribune; Bill Parker, the Assol and continuing their interest News; C. A. Hogan, Denton Reche contest.

ficers searched the wreckage Tyler Courier-Times; Louis Cox, bughly as soon as the people Dallog Times-Herald; Amos Melton,

luminaries were in attend- Chronicle, and others.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY BUN DAILY PATTERN

PATTERN 2333

SLENDERIZING DETAILS

We've never seen a lovelier smarter model that tells such a complete story of fashion trends, where each details reflects perfect taste and charm. The captivating new sleeves, set in raglan fashion, surplice bodice clos-Beautiful for spring in one of the act. new printed crepes. Short flared sleeves are included with pattern. Pattern 2333 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 26, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 reguires 8 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards 4 inch ribbon.

number. Be sure to state wanted.

The choice of a smart, sensible for immediate modification. wardrobe be-Pattern Department, 248 W. 17th has been promised. street, New York City.

Tornado Rips Through Sector

IS SECOND TERM

MONTHS TURMOIL

Senor Alessandri has pledged

himself to a regime of strict con-

his administration semi-socialistic,

solution of the nitrate problem.

Bank Robber Is

second time in 12 years.

A tornado ripped a path about 50 (D., Mont.), Dill, (D., Wash.), and wait for police emergency squads tween 12 and 15 frame dwellings. Their hair | -Arturo Alesandri, 64-year-old vet-| received minor hurts. eran leftinst politician, becomes Chief Wayne said

The child's death was discover- president of Chile today for the traveled in a northeasternly direction one has asked for tion, and at one point The inauguration this afternoon Hickory street, the principal busiwas to be followed by a state pro- | damage to the The new president was elected | rupted majority over four other candidates were made homeless. for a full six-year term, to suc-

> Storm at Cooper. rain accompanied the storm.

Courthouse News,

in keeping with his program when Hawkins Scarborough, he was first in office. He has judge, who has been ill with inpromised economic rehabilitation fluenza for the past 10 days, was of the country; decentralization of able to resume his duties on the government and provir ' home bench Friday morning. Judge A rule; readjustmen of commercial P. Mays was special district judge relations with other nations, chief-during the absence of Judge Scarly those of Latin-America, and the borough,

indictment for theft in district President court Friday morning and given a 3-year suspended

suspended sentence on a burglary Isaac Williams vs. Katie Williams, divorce granted.

Sheriff's Office. Three white men are in jail in operation." McMinn and Archie Harton held With the hi-jacking of L. J. bans added their quotas. Several up the bank at noon Thursday. As Petiet, Dallas, near Angus, sevthe hi-jacking of L.

parked at the curb and were forc- over the suspects. Marriage Licenses. Arlin B. Hutson and Clara Mae In the barrage of bullets laid Vaughn.

G. C. Corden and Marie Har-Artis Williams and Ira Lee Car A check up indicated that at Fred Coleman and

expected for slaying of the rob- J. C. Hawkins and Gertrude McMinn was 23 years old. He Warranty Deeds. wood, 53 acres of the H. Bush

Fortson Grocery Company, 6 and 7, block 55, H. and T. C. would provide a basis for France Boncour, there was no failure on The state championship contest R. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana Justice Court. A negro charged with the theft of five dressed tur- or Roosevelt was a matter of political storm. keys from the Southern Ice and speculation. Itilities Co., wharf and arrested by |

has been charged by com-

laint in Judge Sam B. Jordan's

court with theft and carrying con-

cealed weapons. It is alleged the

negro was found to have brass

knucks in his pockets when ar . Among the visiting sports writrested. The accused negro to available information, being Frank Williams, editor of the Hen- morning. still in the county jail Friday ed shoulder. Several hundred ford of the Beaumont Journal; charge of affray by Judge J. L. Ins were shaken, bruised and re- Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Cox. The arrest was made lived minor cuts and abrasions Post: Jesse Carroll, Temple Tele-Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd. about until they could see the clated Press; Victor Davis. Dallas Car Stolen Here ord-Chronicle; Floyd Aten, Jr.,

Recovered; Some

long the interested spectators bo Merrow, Hillsboro Mirror: morning by City Officers Nutt and Gilmore and daughter of Ennis pleted it will be a credit to he day was Coach Clyde Lit- Harold Ratliff, Cleburne Times-Re- Griffin, abandoned on East Third and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norton of much larger town. ald of the University of Texas | view; Alkert Kraemer, Jr., Dallas | avenue. Some of the equipment on | Dawson. ghorns. Numerous other ath- | Journal: Robert Tuley, Teague | the car had been stolen but it | had not been stripped.

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE FAVORS MODIFICATION ACT

PECTED UNLESS SNARL under them. COMES ON ALCOHOL

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(P) estly relieved by the crushed cash. for modification of the Volstead ic gave way, tumbling them into ator Bingham (R., Conn.),

> cated that the bill would receive few. speedy consideration unless a snarl

size Three of the absentees are demo-and Isham street.

Since the senate decided yescomes very simple with the aid of terday to let the beer bill take its submersion. The Anne Adams Pattern Cata- regular course through commit- A wooden shack known as In- "couldn't be got through before New York as he was held on four logue. This beautiful book contains tees, the next action will come in dian Hill Cottage, occupied by March 4." 32 pages of select Anne Adams the judiciary committee, possibly a caretaker who calls herself models and many delightful em- next Monday. Chairman Norris Frincess Naomi, and her son, Bill to be gained by having hearings," broidery and accessory sugges. has called a meeting for that day, Kennedy, occupies one side of the Bingham contended sufficient evtions. Send for your copy. Price but with the senate in Christmas inlet in which the water is only idence had been gathered during of Catalog, Fifteen cents. Cata-recess until Tuesday, a quorum of the inlet is the Taham Dank the past year by various house and logue and Pattern together Twen- may not be present and considera- of the inlet is the Isham Park senate committees that had studty-five cents. Address all mail or- tion would go over until after Jan- Yacht club. ders to the Corsicana Daily Sun uary 1. But prompt action then Princess Naomi told police some

| hibition repeal legislation.

mittee, headed by Senator Blaine with a man. About 75 feet from follows: (R., Wis.), is overwhelmingly for the edge the ice broke. daho republican, is definitely op-bot sides to rescue

|Herbert (R., R. I.). Walsh said bill," though he did not want to well measure without further study. were unable to get a favorable refrom the sub-committee, he would ask for action without rec-

to such opposition. Chairman Norris and Senators!

(Senior Alessandri actually is the was badly burned by a stove when termines as constituting an intox- of faith healing.

Ben Cooper plead guilty to an The exchange of views between meet international problems found He said he found two men knee Thurman Lumpkin plead guilty not only on methods but on the child. They ordered him to leave, to an indictment for attempted question of cooperation as well. | declaring he was a "devil," he bill "can't be taken up now." Within a few hours after Mr. said. He notified officers or-elect "considers that it is un-health officer, said the child had desirable for him to assent to my been choked to death. indictment in district court Fri-suggestions for cooperative action," the Governor in Albany expressed regret and surprise at the UTTIVIALU statement and asserted he had made a definite suggestion which he termed a "definite offer of co-

Mr. Roosevelt's statement last sheriff's this afternoon. It is a pity not ative action on foreign problems. select his representatives to make Premier Paul-Boncour.

gram and definite offer of co-out of the meeting. operation will be accepted." are impossible. At the same time maining in the capital. A. D. Sanders, et ux, to The administration circles had hoped. While awaiting the report of lots that creation of a commission the conference between Edge and to pay its defaulted December 15 the part of American officials installment. Whether these na- recognize the difficulties that the tions would seek re-consideration new French premier must immediately through diplomatic counter in attempting to shelter channels as suggested by Govern-his negotiations from the domestic

Officer Bruce Nutt Thurs- Farewell Dinner

Given for Couple A farewell dinner was given at administration, Harris December 21st in honor of days. Those present were Mrs. Exie conference. McElwrath and two daughters, Miss Myrtle Harris, Mrs. G. B. Parts Are Taken Miss Myrtle Harris, Mrs. G. B. | Cafe is Improved. | Walker, son and daughter and FAIRFIELD, Dec. 24.—(Spl.) suire that no casualties were Boone, Fort Worth Press; Chloma O. T. Christovher of Mexoa, while were: Mrs. E. W. Hargrave of the public square, is receiving

Boy Is Drowned When Ice Breaks Under Children

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-(A)-At least one boy was drowned and a boy and a man were rescued today in an inlet of the Harlem river ship canal at the northernmost top of Manhattan when the ice 'roke

Two policemen and two civilians

who joined in the rescue work weral soaked to the skin on had to be taken to a hospital. The tragedy occurred in a strip of A check of the senate's judiciary ice-covered water north of Inwood committee, where the house 32 per Hill Park. About thirty children today. disclosed today a clear majority and skating on the inlet when the the water, but later reports placed aimed to get immediate con-

develops over its alcoholic content eral of the children had lost their lives resulted in the dispatching posed Bingham's attempt on the Only fur of the 13 committee of several ambulances and police ground that regular procedure of Illustrated step-by-step sewing in- members remaining in the capital emergency squads to the scene. structions included with this par- over the holidays indicated they The dead boy was said by his would oppose legalization of beer playmates at the scene to have the tall Connecticut opponent of Fifteen Cents (15c) in at this session. The other nine been James "Red" McGuire, 10, the prchibition laws, although but they would vote for beer, of Cooper street. He was a pupil a few minutes before he had de-Write plainly though one or two made reserva- in the Church of the Good Shep- clared that if the measure went to style tions on the alcoholic content. herd parochial school, Broadway the judiciary and finance commitcrates, whose party platform calls One boy, James McCloskey, of just drag along.". Kingsbridge Avenue, also was tak- "If it gets back here by the mid- Thomas Patrick Morris, erstwhile

boys visited her in the cottage this senate leaders as a test on the HANVERY Norris proposes to send the beer morning and said they were go- beer issue, because many senators many senators warned that it was dangerous, but tee which is now considering pro- they decided to go anyway and when next she saw thew from The check showed this sub-com-window they were crossing the Only one member, Borah, Men ran out on the ice from

The other members are Walsh them and they had to return

The check of the full committee strange death of a five-year-old ho, Vandenberg and White-21. before a joint session of congress ness street, and did considerable showed that in addition to Borah, child, porportedly at the hands of Democrats Against - Ashurst |Senators Robinson (R., Ind.), Has-|fanatics who choked her in an |Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, cession to Moneda Palace, the Company plant. The wind tore off tings (R., Del.), and King (D., attempt to "drive out the devil" Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Cohen, presidential residence, for a receptible roofs of many dwellings, up- Utah), probably will oppose the they believed to be responsible for Connally, Costign, George, rooted trees and for a time dis beer bill though both Hastings and partial paralysis of her body, re- Harrison, Hayden, Hull, Kendrick, Chief King said they were "inclined" sulted last night in the filing of King, Logan, McGili, by an everwhelming Wayne estimated 10 or 15 families rather than definitely determined murder charges against two itiner- Robinson of Arkansas, Officers learned that the preach- Walsh of Montana-26. |Schall (R., Minn.), Austin (R., ers, Paul Oaks and his brother, Farmer-Lahor Against -- Shfp-COOPER, Dec. 24.—(P)—Several Vt.), Ashurst (D., Ariz.), and Coy Oaks, came to Cass county stead, Minnesota—1. crowd and attempted to clear the whose administration was over- buildings were unroofed and win- Black (D., Ala.) Indicated they several months ago from another Total, 48. thrown by a socialist-military re- dows were smashed by a wind- would vote for beer, but Austin part of Texas. They had held In several groups upon the play- volt June 4, and who was elected storm which swept a narrow path said his vote would depend entire- meetings in rural communities inson of Arkansas asked if it was ing field the feeling was running for a similar term a year ago. here last night. A negro woman ly upon what the committee de- and had preached on the subject possible to send the Bingham bill

Sheriff Nat Curtright announced Senator Fees (R., Ohio), temporthat residents of the rural com- arily presiding, ruled this could Amelia Island and sailed for five munity in which the child's death not be done. occurred were aroused to a high prevent possible mob action. HOWER FAR APAT iff Curtright The child was to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton. In infancy she had b

Clayton. In infancy she had been WASHINGTON. Dec. 23.—(AP)— which prevented her walking. George Wilson, a neighbor, Hoover and Governor officers he was attracted to loosevelt on forthright action to Clayton residence by a disturbance hem standing far apart .today. ling over the prostrate form of th Hoover had said that his success- Dr. Q. R. Tavlor, Cass county

unable to reach the car they had located for the purpose of looking parked at the curb and were forc- over the suspects.

Office, The victim has not been only for this country but for the solution of world problems that leave the washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)— CARNERS LOOKING to the purpose of looking solution of world problems that the purpose of the washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)— CARNERS LOOKING TO THE PROPERTY OF TH any statement or intimation tlement of the French debt diffishould be given that I consider it culties were stirred in the capiundesirable to assent to co-oper- tal today as officials awaited the detailed reports of the frank con-"I have made to the President versations in Paris last night bethe definite suggestion that he tween Ambassador Edge and preliminary studies. I have asked The unheraldded visit of the to be kept advised as to the prog-French premier to the American

ress of these preliminaries. I embassy for a discussion of the have offered to consult with the situation with Mr. Edge gave rise dean of one of America's largest President freely between now and immediately to speculation wheth- colleges of agriculture says the naer a separate study of the French tion's farmers are looking to "I hope that this practical pro- war debt problem might not grow 1933 "with at least faint assurance

A holiday lull that settled down of the 1932 shrinkage of \$1,715,000,-The effect of these develop- over Washington officialdom 000 in their incomes." ments on intentions of foreign seemed to forestall any immediate. That conviction was expressed debtors to renew petitions for re-lanswer to the question. President in a year-end analysis vie wof their obligations remains Hoover was on his way to Sav- American farmer's plight by to be seen. Great Britain, among annah, Georgia, to board a boat W. Mumford, nationally recognizthe others, has said that further pay-for a Christmas fishing trip. Sec- ed authority on farm problems as he "strutted" in front of his ball performer; Zehbie Howell, James Powell survey, \$5 and other ments under existing agreements retary Stimson, however, was re- who is dean of the college of ag-

An insight into the situation in

Europe was given Mr. Hoover yesterday by Norman H. Davis, representative of this government at the recent disarmament conference. Davis, who has frequent lly been mentioned for the state department portfolio in the next the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roosevelt within the next few

turning to their home in South frankly of the close relations be- ing the Belgian tariffs on auto might be apopinted by Governor- that unless the proposed line was America. The table was laden tween disarmament and the forth- mobiles today were proceeding elect Henry Horner to the senate abandoned, the stock would be with many good things to eat. Aft-|coming world economic conference. | favorably. Measures were content-| Post. er dinner they entertained with Two American experts will at plated which aim at a readjust "I would not have the judgeship bridge. The little grand-daughter, tend a meeting in Geneva on ment, rather than an increase of if I were appointed," Senator Lew-Peggy Jean McEiwrath, entertain-January 9 to aid in arranging duties and will be operative only is said. "I do not feel that I am | CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(A)—Frank ed with singing and dancing. | the program for the economic after mutual consent. Negotiations qualified for such a post because P. Parish, president of the Missou-

Cafe is Improved. be indived off the debris to Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Pop An automobile stolen from Dr. Tom Collins. Out of town guests The Cozy Cafe on south side of Weekly, Ennis Daily News; Gur- parked at 1220 West Second ave- Breckenridge, Mrs. J. M. Wood- complete over 1,000,000 pounds in gold bul- John J. Carty, vice president and 20. The 49 counts in the indictley Sanders, Athens Review; Bim- nue, was recovered early Tuesday and of Fort Worth, Mrs. F. L. per and a glass front. When com- lion (about \$4,850,000), a portion of chief engineer of the American ment allege misrepresentation and

> Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

PLAN OF BINGHAM

DEMOCRATS WANTED LEGIS-LATION TO TAKE REGULAR ROUTINE CHANNELS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. —(AP)—The senate refused to take up beer legislation

It rejected a move by Sen-Interviews with members indi- the number of children at ly a sideration for the 3.2 beer bill passed by the house. First reports to police that sev-The vote was 23 to 48.

The Democratic organization opstudy by committee was desired. The vote was decisively against tee for study and hearings, "it will !

en to a hospital suffering from dle of February we'll be lucky," he claimant for the millions of the late said, adding that he felt the bill Ella Wendel, is shown in court at With the remark "I see nothing |

> ied beer bills. The vote was not considered by [The roll call on the Bingham motion to take up the beer bill

mer, Johnson, LaFollette, Moses, Democrats For-Bulkley, Cool-

idge, Copeland, Dill, Hawes, Lewis, Trammell Wheeler-12.

23.—(P)—The of Indiana, Smoot, Thomas of Ida-Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma, and

miles to the north side of the Charging Bingham with attempt- Fernandina jetties before casting the pipe Robinson denied the Democrats | up weird tale of choking the were delaying the beer legislation. Simultaneously, Mrs. Justice Stone of the

Senate Democrats Opposed. Senate democrats decided in con-tin, and Mark Sullivan, the writ-bonds. by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) tion of their own, but met with alleged to have appropirated the for immediate consideration of the no more luck than did the chief bonds about Sept. 9. as on that the senate minority that the beer at sail fish and Baracuda prob- contributed by Maguire. Mayo persisted in his move to call beer ing to Washington.

up immediately, he would move to Bingham had announced he Prominent Preacher recommit the bill to committee. would ask the senate to take up the beer question at once to save time and prevent the usual com-The house bill has been referred Methodist minister who held a Leader in Great already to the senate judiciary number of important pastorates

committee and Chairman Norris here, died in a hospital today. predicting its passage. has called a meeting for Monday,

URBANA, III., Dec. 27-(P)-The that better prices will restore part | riculture at the University of Illi-

Many adjustments already made

by farmers to the low prices of to 1932, Dean Mumford said, terradvantage of any improvement | er farm. in prices and gross receipts than may come in 1933. Business readjustments which began in 1932, he believes, eventually wil lmake possible the reemployment of millions of workers and should bring about a "sub-

stantial rice" in prices of the most

depressed farm staples.

Belgian Auto Tariffs BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Prewere anxious to safeguard inter- could not conscientiously execute | ri-Kansas Pipe Line ompany, lests of the American plant estab- some of our recent laws against awalts trial with three fellow offilished at Antwerp.

More Gold Shipped. Telephone Man Dies LONDON, Dec 24.—(AP)—Just BALTIMORE, Dec 27.—(AP)— Britain's war debt to America, was Telephone and Telegraph company, fraud in the sale of the nipe line shipped on the Lancastria, sailing died today at the Johns Hopkins company's stock to 22,000 sharefrom Liverpool today.

indictments charging fraud. The

guilty. Morris claimed he was the

son of John G. Wendel and pro-

contention, but the court ruled them

forgeries.

aged house painter pleaded

PRESIDENT FAILS TO

ANY FISH WORTH KEEPING

OUT OF WATER

BY JOHN F. CHESTER

OFF FLORIDA COAST, Dec.

ishing session yesterday

DALLAS, Dec. 27.—(P)—Rev.

the Alvord Budget.

Corsicana Man and

Emhouse Girl Wed

of W. M. Young, were united in

North Twenty-seventh street, Rev.

Bernard L. McCord, Methodist

minister of Bazette, read the vows

that united this popular young

Lewis Brands His

performed last Friday.

marriage Saturday morning, I

back into the water.

incon, the lone halt made by the ued at one cent each.

Wendel "Heir" Held PROMINENT PUBLIC FOR ALLEGED THEFT BONDS AND PROMISSORY NOTES ALLEGED STOLEN BY PIPELINE BUILDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-(P) Frank P. Parish, president of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company who was said to have ac-\$270,000, surrendered to the dimtrict attorney today on an indicte ment charging him with the theft of \$127,000 in bonds and a number of promissory notes. Arraigned before Judge Cor nelius F. Collins in general ses-

ish furnishedd a surety bond. Frank P. Parrish, a public utility man who gave both East Orange, N. J., and Kansas City, Kas., addresses, surrendered to the district attorney today on an indictment Unable to furnish \$10,000 bail, charging him with theft of bonds valued at \$127,000 and a number

sions court. Parish pleaded not

guilty and bail was fixed at \$5,000

at the request of Firestone. Pare

of promissory notes. The indictment was filed yes

Assistant District Attorney Archibald Firestone, who presented the case to the grand jury, said duced documents in support of his Parrish was the organizer, president and a director of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, the stock of which had a market value several years ago of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The company built a 1,200 mile pipe line from the natural gas fields of the Southwest to the Illi-

nois state line. Firestone said

that three and a half years ago

Parrish was reputed to be worth \$16,500,000, and he acquired the presidential yacht, Mayflower, at reported price of \$270,000. The indictment, Firestone said, William G. Maguire, president of W. G. Maguire, Inc., a Delaware Corporation with offices in Chi-Maguire is a large stock holder in the pipe line company. Firestone said that the alleged in the indictment was for \$21,100. Another note was for \$31,800, also made by the firm to the order of Mayo, and a third, similarly made out. 127 honds issued by the Kentuck Parrish. These bonds are val cluded in the indictment wa

Total Runs High) Firestone said the total of securities alleged to have taken by Parrish amounted He put off from the U. S. Se- \$360,000, including the amount mentioned in the indictment. notes and bonds were issued by Precautions were taken to ing to take "partisan advantage" his line. After two hours he gave payment of a loan from Maguire, The assistant district attorney Hoover, said they were made out to Mayo Supreme because Maguire did not want his Stone, Senator name used. The bonds involved WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—| Austin of Vermont and Mrs. Aus-| were eighteen \$10,000 Liberty

after pieces of commercial papa

erence to oppose the move today er, put off on a fishing expedi- Firestone said that Parrish was date a demand for them was made Although Mr. Hoover has not in the district attorney's office. Senator Robinson, of reached any definite decision as He said that Parrish refused to democratic leader said to where his cruise will end, he return them, claiming that they was the unanimous opinion of has determined to try his hand were to be held as part of a fund ably near the southern tip of the and others to him to protect the Robinson added that if Bingham Florida Peninsula before return-pipe line company aaginst law suits on the part of other large Middle West public utilities companies and various banks, At the request of Parrish the Dies Dallas Monday grand jury heard his explanation of the matter.

H. Morris, 72, superannuated

He had been a member of the KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.--(A)--North Texus conference of the Frank P. Parish, who surrender-Methodist Episcopal church, South, ed in New York today on an insince 1890. A native of Georgia, he dictment charging theft of \$127,was a printer on the Atlania Con- 000 in bonds and a number of stitution and a reporter on the promissory notes, was the leading Galveston News before entering organizer of the Missouri-Kansas the ministry. He also published Pipe Line Company, and associatled companies. Funeral arrangement were in- The concern, a natural gas col-1122 complete. He was survived by his lecting and distributing unit,

July widow, three sons and a daughter, moved headquarters from Kansas Mrs. Ed Vinson of Milledgeville, City to Chicago, several years The Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, and two subsidlaries, Frank P. Parish & Co., and the Kentucky Natural Gas Company, of Owensboro, were placed in receivership last March. The action took place in Delaware. Following the receivership ac-Drane, and Jesse Lee Young, son tion, Parish, president of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, and S. J. Maddin, Ralph Crandall and James F. McMahon, a vice president, were indicted in Chicago on charges of using the | mails in a scheme to defraud. March 4, 1932. Parish in a statement, told a house judiciary subcommittee, in Washington, that he had been threatened with ruin with Mr. Young's parents on the by the Standard Oil Company of put them in a position to take bet- Corbet road where he and his fath- New Jerscy and the H. L. Domer-

He said a bear raid had occurred on Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line stock after construction was started on a 1,200 mile natural gas pipe line system from the Texas Plans as Untrue Panhandle to ndiana. share order had proved insuffi-MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP)—I cient to support the stock in the United States Senator James Hum- | face of the attack. Parish testiilton Lewis of Illinois, here on va- fied. cation, branded as false reports. The statement related that L.

that he would resign to accept a Fisher, vice president of the North liminary consultations between federal judgeship in order that American Light & Power Company Mrs. A. L. Norton, who were re- The returning delegate spoke Brussels and Washington concern. Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago told him in Chicago, June 14, 1930. raided on June 16. Indicted in Chicago.

> cials under indictment by the federal grand tury here charging use of the mails to defruad, Their trial has been set for Feb. Hospital of cardiac complications holders during the company's

> following an operation which was proom. It was once rated at \$55,-

I requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column follows be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.c.) o cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated the content of the stamps with fully s.a.s.o, must be suclosed Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

DIETS AND DIGESTION

Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

DIGEST AND EAT

Whether you want to get fat or thin, you must digest what you eat. A lot of nonsense is written about diets these days Miss Forbes tries to sift down the diet controversy to its common-sense basis.

One of the things I find most in my letters about diet is how to avoid acid. This comes especially from women who are trying to gain weight (there are many such) There is no use eating to get fat, they argue quite rightly, if what you eat turns to acid and makes you the shape of a balloon immediately after each meal.

Find out, if you belong to this class, the foods which bloats you. I can tell you some—among meats everything except liver and lamband brains and sweetbreads. Almost all sugars and starches will produce bloat, unless well digested. To avoid this, just before your meal drink a glass of hot water. No sugar! It counteracts the aciditity of the food

Here is one doctor's list of non-

No sugar! It counteracts the acididity of the food
Here is one doctor's list of non-acid forming foods. These actually reduce the amount of acidity in the body: Asparagus, apples, almonds, cabbage, bananas, potatoes, milk, lemons, radishes, raisins, and turnips. Of course oranges are non-acid. And of course these citrus fruits should not a mixed with sugar, for that changes their chemical character Take lemon, orange of grapefruit al...e, or diluted with water, and if you must have it sweet, use honey and not sugar.

or diluted with water, and it you must have it sweet, use honey and not sugar.

Any good diet is mixed—that is, it contains citrus fruits, cereals, milk, butter, eggs, vegetables. Eggs may be acid forming, but if they take their right place in the diet, and if you exercise as you should and if the acid-producin—foods are present, then you'll have no trouble. You cannot live on non-acid foods, any more than on entirely acid foods.

Acidity is caused quite often by some organic disturbance. An operation may cause it; general ill health will certainly cause it. Eat simply, and eat plenty of vegetables and fruits, and exercise, and you'll not be bothered long with acidity.

Mrs. G S—Try rubbing a wee bit of any unpleasant and also harm-less lotion under the finger nails and it may be the onl thing need

Lions Club Charity Project

United Charities Milk Fund

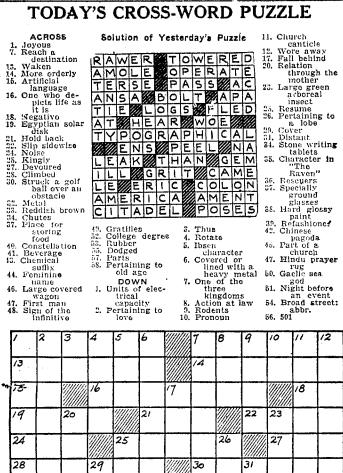
sponsored by Lions Club

Bottles in various business institutions for the collection of pennies for this pur-

J. SILVERBERG CLYDE FOSTER.

BUGHOUSE FABLES





34

40

:8 53



TRACO. WHEELAN SERIAL As soon OUT AS JACK HEARD THE THE JACK GIANT'S LOUD CASTLE AND THE SNORES HE HE RAN BEAN STOLE OUT OF AS FAST STALK THE CUPBOARD AND AS HE SNATCHED UP THE COULD TWO BAGS OF GOLD AND SILVER ~ 6600 OH, MY WONDERFUL **B**OT AS AND SO THEN JACK AND HIS MOTHER *QUICKLY*

WERE NOW

AS RICH

AS THE

QUEEN

~

KING AND

THE DAYS PASSED JACK STILL THOUGHT OF THE WICKED GIANT

HE HAS NOT BEEN PUNISHED ENOUGH YET!

GARDEN ~ HIS WIFE WILL NEVER RECOG-NIZE ME IN THIS DISGUISE! DISGUISING HIMSELF AS A CHIMNEY-SWEEP JACK STARTED ONCE MORE FOR THE GIANT'S CASTLE ~

AT LAST

HE REACHED

THE TOP OF

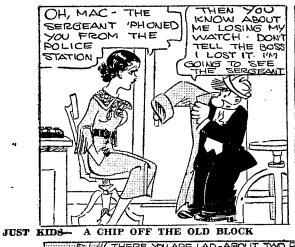
THE BEAN-

STALK AND

THE MONEY-

BAGS INTO HIS MOTHER'S

DROPPED



"MARKED" TIME

CLIMBED

DOWN

THE

GREAT

TILLIE THE TOILER-

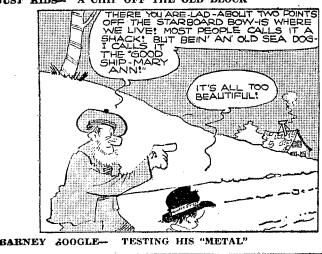
STALK ~

WATCH THAT WAS STOLEN FROM YOU, BUT YOU MUST HELP US -NO YOU SUSPECT MACDOUGALL 3 NO 1 DON'T

WE'RE TRYING TO LOCATE THE

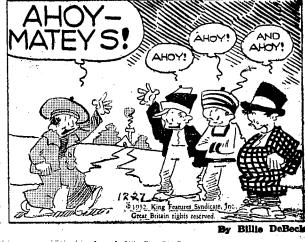


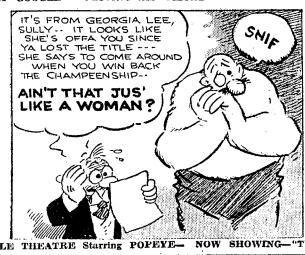




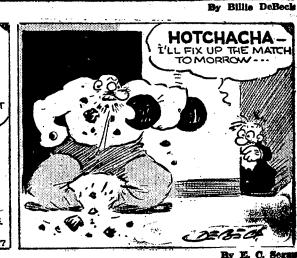


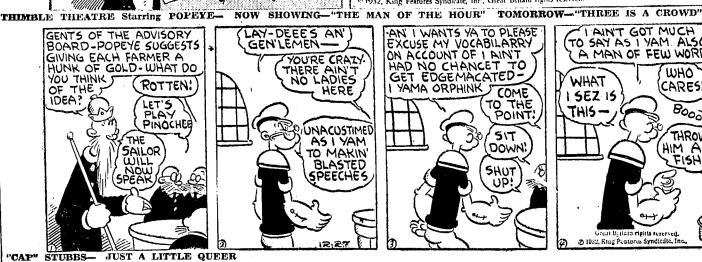




















"CAP"

38

43









Local Markets

Cotton DALLAS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Cotton:

Chleago Cotton Futures .82; good middling 6.22; receipts 1.

ing; There seemed just about enough, trade buying to absorb small offerings RYEof 3 or 4 points during the first unchanged to 2 points lower around 10:30 The Liverpool market was closed The New York ice estimates world May for November at BELINES-

Near noon the market continued quiet, but kept at the highs.

October and 1.022,000 for November last

was a little trade buying and price fixtwo points down from the close of last market was still dull, at the lows. Futures closed steady. 2 lower to 1 higher. Spot quict; middling 5.95.

3.50; prime crude 2.37 1-2 @ 2.62 toms 13, old toms 10; ducks 10-13; egese Jan. 3,58. March 3.70, May 3.86, June 3.88, July 3.98. Sales: 6 contracte.

money steady: 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady: 60-90 days 1-2: months 3.4: 5-6 months 1 per cent Bankers' acceptances unchanged 30 days 1-2 to 3-8. 30-90 days 1-2 to 3-8 4 months 5.8 to 1.2.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-- (AP)--Government bonds: Treasury-

Personat.

F. P. McElwrath who has been 2.00 in the Valley the past four weeks on business has returned to his pionship struggle Monday. sicana, spent the week-end with down; fat yearlings 3.25.

Mrs. Paul Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Layton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingle of NENTICE CLAYE Dallas spent the week-end with Liville their mother, Mrs. Lawhorn of Petty's Chapel, and friends in Cor-

Herman Scott and A. B. Whitten, newspapermen from Greenville, were Corsicana visitors on

Four Negroes Held

assault and slaying of Addey a \$50 dental bill. the county poor farm. Physicians said she had been dead | tist's mallet. since Sunday. A widespread investigation was launched.

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our many friends, relatives and Eureka Masonic Lodge for every act of kindness shown us in any way during The long illness of our dear hushand, father and brother. Espec- Man Suicides Before fally do we thank Dr. Carter for his faithful services. It helps us to know we have such faithful riends in our trouble. We appre- Two documents concerning Buck tween the couple was renewed last clate in much the beautiful floral Stroud, 48, were on file with a night and when he asked his offerings. May each one of you justice of the peace today. have such dear friends when trou- One was an order to evict him officers said young Anderson told ble comes to you. May God's rich- from his house on December 29 them. The elder Anderson was ort blersings be yours is our ear- | the other his suicide verdict. most nucler.

Parker, Mrs. Hallie Reagan, G. W. Kent, A. B. Mont, P. M. Kent, Chas. Kent, T. M. Kent.

Service that I comment of Sun awant cade !-

, Juick results.

Grains and Provisions FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Demand was fair for wheat after the holiday of two days on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Corn. also was fairly easy selling. Other grains were slow.

according to color, 30-31. @39 1-2; No. 2 white or Jellow 39 1-2 proximated 750,000 shares.

districts of domestic winter wheat territory southwest failed to act as an offdecline to 1-8 advance and subse-| business was extremely light.

l. oats a shade to 1-4 down, and pro-

visions unchaned to 5 cents lower.

CORN: Unchanged to 1.4 lower. No. 2 hold up reasonably well as 20 1-4 @ 20 3-4. Close: Dec. 18 1-2. May | year draws to a close. OATS: Down 1-2: No. 2, white 171-2.

Old Corn: No. 2 mixed 25 3-4; No. 2 yellow 23 3-4 @ 24 1-2. Oats:

resh graded firsts 26; current receipts 24 sharp price declines from previous -2: refrigerator firsts 243-4; refrigera-1 shares, especially if the latter tor extras 25 3-4.

11; Leghorn chickens 8; broilers 12.

firm; hens 12-14:-Eeghorn hens

)—HOGS: 25.00:: 10-15 lower on 180 the fall and winter decline good and choice 4.50-6.50; stocker and did little or nothing. feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1030 lbs 4.00·5.50 SHEEP: 10.00; st ady: :good to choice

native lambs 5.75-6.25; few 6.35-50; ewes Kansas City Livestock. D.A.)-HOGS: 3.500: 150 direct: 102.11 lbs down weak to mostly 10 lower: top 3.00 on 170-230 lbs: 140-350 lbs 2.65 packing sows 275-500 lbs 2.00-35 | 09.28 | stock pigs, 70-130 | lbs 2.50-75. medium to choice 2.50-5.50

SHEEP: 5,000; early top wooled lambs

5.75: lambs, 80 lbs down, 5.35-85; ewes,

medium to choice. 150 lbs down, 1.00

steady: few good fed yearlings 4.15-75 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Cox of calves 4.00; slaughter calves better heave The

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—(AP)— Dr. at the grave. | Squire Pomeroy Bevier, 80-year- | Surviving are his wife, four sons After Body Attacked old dentist woh returned to his G. W., A. B., B. M., and Charles Woman Is Found home here and ended his life Kent, all of Roane; two daugh-while a search was under way for ters. Mrs. Hallie Reagan, Bard-DANDRIDGE, Tenn., Dec. 27.- him, indicated in a note he had well, and Mrs. Lucille Parker. (AP)-Four negroes were held in written that he killed Mrs. Jose- Corsicana; six grandchildren, jail today for questioning in the phine Elder, 71, in a quarrel over brother, T. M. Kent, Eureka; Rainwater, 53-year-old inmate of Mrs. Elder, mother of Conway and other relatives. the county poor farm. Elder, former judge of the Missou- The funeral was Her body, the clothing torn and ri supreme court, was slain in the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral bloody, was found in a thicket near Dr. Bevier's office Thursday. Her Home. -here yesterday by a negro youth. skull had been crushed by a den-

After hiding three days and nights in a vacant clubhouse on the Meramec river, the dentist returned Sunday night. His body with a bullet wound in the heart was found yesterday, and beside written while a fugitive.

Stroud was found dead Monday tering near his heart, Mrs. 21. Kent. Mrs. Lucile in a wooded section of a park. A ismail vial containing poison was near the body.

His widow and son Frederick, McKay, 37, wounded critically at survive him. The body was sent a Christmas eve dance at Garto Groesbeck for burial.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

VOLUME OF BUSINESS EX- 3-4, 79 1-4. TREMELY LIGHT AND MAR-KET TONE IS HEAVY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.--(P)-The stock market found no stimulus adequate to take it out of its narrow trading range prices drifted listlessly. Trends 5-8, 6 5-8. ere mixed, with a few issues advancing as much as a point, while

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Assoicated Press Financial Editor 102 1-8. NEW YORK, Dec. 27,--(A)-Trading was resumed listlessly **! the stock market today.

baccos were notably heavy, while oil shares did better than average American Tobacco B sagge nearly 2 points, while Reynolds B and Lorillard dipped moderately Recessions of substantial fractions appeared in American Telephone Radio, Consolidated Gaz, Westing-43 7.8, 44 house, General Foods and Duslightly, while Allied Chemical and 25 1-2, 5-8 | Continental Can were a shade has been a pool favorite 16 5-8, 3-4 was bid up a point, Reconciled to a quiet period be-

tween the holidays, Wall Street attention was concentrated chief ly on the prospects for early 1933 It was pointed out that some pick- 12 up in industry seemed assured by resumptions after the year-end which should bolster Nevertheless, the out look for the new year was widely regarded, as the Guaranty Trust its monthly survey

Curb Market Featureless By JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Write Dec. 27.--(AP)--mostly within fractions of Satur-CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—.AP)—Butter. 9,- tive shares, many of them preferseconds 86-87) 19-19 1-2; standards to be frequent toward the year-Eggs. 3,070. steady; extra firsts 26 1.2: end, and many of them represent

tended to fall and there were occasional of minor scope by other utilities Including American Light & Traclbs 2.95-3.10: 260-320 lbs bids 2.75-90. Glen Alden coal dipped a major 1,500; active fraction on a few shares. Penn ings and light steers; weighty steers road held steady. There was some steady; slaughter steers, good and choice trading in a number of low pric-800-1500 lbs 4.50-7.25; heifers, good and ed stocks, but most of these were and choice 2.75.4.00; yealers (milk-fed) of the inactive description. Oils

AT UNKE IN DOAN!

BURIED FROM FIRST METH-ODIST CHURCH HERE

Mataw Kent, aged 57 years, native of Navarro county, died at his)-Hogs: 800; truck steady to 10 home in the Roane community ligher: no rail; top 3.20; ;bulk better Tuesday night, Dec. 20, at 9 o'clock turned to his home Tuesday morn- 180.280 lb truck hors 3.10; packing sows following a livering illness and year the funeral was held from cows up to 3.00; stockers few stock with burial in Oakwood cemetery Heizer, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by Dr. John W. Bergin pastor of the First Methodist

Mr. Kent was born and reared in the Eureka community and resided there until thirteen years ago when he moved to the Roane COMMITS SUCCE He was a member of the Chat-field Methodist church and the Eureka Masonic lodge. The Masons had charge of the services

> Isister, Miss Ella Kent, Eureka; The funeral was directed by

Austin Man Charged With Father's Death AUSTIN Dec. 27.--(P)- Carl

Anderson was charged with murder in connection with the death | of his father, C. A. Anderson, here today. Anderson, senior, 55, was fatally shot at his home yesterday. Young Anderson, 38, told officers there had been a quarrel Anderson, junior, told officers Eviction Is Served his father and mother had had FORT WORTH. Dec. 27.—(AP)— trouble recently. The quarrel befather to desist, he lunged at him, | shot twice, one of the bullets en- |

Dance Fracas Fatal. TYLER, Dec. 27.—(P)—Barney den Valley, died last night. His brother, Pete McKay, 35, was stab-ibed fatally, dying Saturday night.

High, Low and Close of Main Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange By the Associated Press

Stew Warn 5, 2 5-8, 2 1-2, 5-8. and Dye 85, 79 1-2, 77 Stone & Web 37 7, 6 61-2, 7. Stude 27, 4 1-8, 4, 4. Tex Cor 51, 12 7-8, 12 1-8, 1-8. Amer 2, 19 3-4. Am Can 58, 53 1-4, 52 1-2, 53 1-4. Tex Gulf Sul 22, 21 3-4, 21 1-4 Am C and Fdy 7, 5 1-2, 5, 5. Am and For P 34, 6 1-8, 6, 6. Tp C and O 1, 1 1-2. Am Inter 14, 6 7-8, 6 5-8, 6 5-8. Tp L Tr 27, 5 1-8, 5, 5, Am Loc 9, 5, 5-8, 5 1-8, 5 1-8. Timk Det Ax 1, 2 1-2. Am Met 1, 3 1-4. Am P and L 11, 7 1-4, 7, 7 1-4. Am Rad Std San 36, 6 3-4, 6 Un Carbide 60, 25 3-4, 24, 25 1-2, far Un Oil Cal 5, 9 3-4. Am Roll M 7, 7 1-4, 7, 7. Am S and R 23, 11 3-4, 10 5-8, Am Stl Fd 2, 5 1-8, 5, 5. Am Sug Ref 5, 21 1-2, 21, 21. Unit Gas Im 25, 19 1-4, 18 7-8, 'Am T and T 64, 102 1-4, 101 3-4, 19 1-8. US Fght 1.20, 9, Am Tob 17, 55, 54, 54. US Gyp 1, 21. Am Wt Wk 1, 16.

Am Woolen 5, 4 1-4, 4 1-8, 4 1-4. Am Wool Pf 1, 23. Ana 92, 6, 5 5-8, 5 3-4. Arch Dan M 10, 10 1-2. AT T and SF 47, 37 3-4, 37, Atl Ref 8, 16, 15 1-2, 15 1-2. Aub Au 14, 47 1-4, 46 1-4, 47 1-4. Warn Pict 57, 1 3-4, 1 5-8, 1 3-4. Avi Cor 77, 7 3-8, 6 1-2, 6 3-4. Wess O and S 2, 10 1-4. Bald Loc 9XR, 4. West Mary 2, 4 1-2. Balt and O 82, 7 7-8, 7 3-8, 7 3-8. West Un 19, 26, 25, 25 1-2. Bdall 6, 4, 3 7-8, 4. West Air 3, 11 3-4, 11 5-8, 11 3-4; Ben Avi 7. 9 5-8, 9 3-8, 9 3-8. West El and M 55, 26 1-2, 28 Beth Stl 21, 13 1-8, 12 1-2, 12 5-8, 1-8, 26 1-2. Bohn Al 1, 11 5-8. Willys 111, 2 1-4, 2, 2 1-4. Borden 14, 24 3-8, 23 3-4, 23 7-8. Woolw, 18, 35 7-8, 35 3-8, 35 5-8. Briggs Mfg 2, 4 1-2, 4 1-4, 4-14. Yell 8, 3 1-8, 2 7-8, 3. Burr Ad Mch 12, 7 1-2. Butte C and Z 1 5-8. Am Mara 11, 5-16, 1-4, 5-16. Cal Pk 5, 8 1-2, 8 1-4, 8 1-2. Am Super 58.10, 4 1-8, 4, 4. Calu and Hec 6, 2 1-8. Ark Nat Gas 1, 1 1-4. Can Dg Ale 2, 8 3-4, 8 1-2, 8 3-4. Can Pac 58, 13 3-4, 13 3-8, 13 3-4. Cit Svc 65, 2 1-2, 2 1-4, 2 1-2, Elec B and S 106, 17 3-4, 16 7-8 Cannon Mills 2, 15 1-4, 15, 15. Ches Cor 5, 15, 14 3-4, 14 3-4.

Humble 3, 44, 43 1-2, 43 1-2,

CIDED REMAIN ON GOLD

STANDARD, HOWEVER

adhere to the gold standard

but to prohibit the export of gold

from the South African Union

intention of Tielman

export of hoarded gold.

the last three years.

mercial obligations of the Union

The federal reserve board in its!

December bulletin reported that

South Africa held \$55,000,000 in

gold, an amount which had var-

ied little since July, 1931. It also

gave figures to show that gold

1931 amounted to \$224,863,000 and

in nine months of the present

Influence Not Felt.

Bankers in Wall Street said today

placing a ban on gold shipmen

lany material direct influence

led money in this country.

South African gold, like

supply in India, rarely is sold in

lly going first to London. A con-

siderable amount of South African

Igold in the past few years has

| European operations, has it come

Louisiana, J. W. Sorrell, Ittabena,

uttering countering money.

and Mrs. I. L. Martin.

football game at Corsicana.

Despondency Cause

[countries, but rarely, except

Three Are Held In

settlement of London or

to this country.

from that country would not have

thas amounted to approxi

production of South Africa

mately \$190,000,000.

country.

the action of South

country had not sold any of

precarious position.

So Ky 1, 10 1-4.

Texon O 1, 7 3-8.

Chim Stp and P Pf 13, 2 1-8, Chi Pne T 1, 3 1-2, 3, 3. Chi Rk Is and P 2, 3. Chrys 119, 15 5-8, 15 1-4, 15 5-8. Coca C 10, 73 1-2. Col and Sou 1, 11. Col F and Ir 1, 4 3-8. Col G and El 39, 15 7-8, 15 1-2, Com and Sou 89, 2 1-8, 2, 2. Con Na 5, 7 7-8. Con Gas 57, 57 3-4, 57 1-8. 1-2. Con Oil 43, 5 3-8, 5 1-4, 1-4. Con Bak E 5 1-2. Con Can 31, 38 1-2, 37 1-2, 38 3-8. Con Mot 2, 1 7-8. Con Oil Del 17, 5 5-8, 5 3-8, 1-2.

Corn Pro 5, 51 1-4, 50 1-2, 51. Corn Pro pt 60, 135 3-8. Coty 14, 3 1-2, 3 3-8, 3-8. Cur Wri 34, 1 5-8, 1 1-2, 1-2. Drug 15 35 78, 35, 35 1-4. DuPont 39, 36 5-8, 36, 36 1-3. East Kod 9, 54, 52, 52 5-8. Eaton Mfg 3 4 3-4. EI P&L 7, 5 7-8, 5 3-4, 3-4, Eng Pub Svc 1, 7. Erie RR 7, 4 1-2, 4, 4. Fox A 12, 2, 1 7-8 2. Frpt Tx 24, 23 3-4, 22 7-8, 23 3-4. Gen Am Tk 5, 15 1-4, 15 1-8, 1-4. Gen Asp 1, 6 1-8. Gen Cable 1, 1 1-2. Gen El 143, 15, 14 1-4, 14 5-8 Gen Fds 39, 23 3-4, 23 1-8, 1-2. Gen G&El A 18 3-4. Gen Mills 2 37 3-4, 37 1-2, 1-2. Gen Mot 213, 13 1-8, 12 3-4, 13. Gen Pub Svc 3, 2 5-8, 2 3-8, 5-8.

Gillette 31 17 7-8, 17 1-2, 1-2, Glidd Co 2, 4 7-8. Gold Dust 12, 13 7-8, 13 5-8, 7-8. from unlimited Gdrich 22, 4 1-2, 4 1-8, 1-8. Gdyr 4 14 12, 14, 14. Gra Pai 1, 1 3-4. Granby Con M 6, 4 3-8, 4 1-4, 1-4 1 Gt No Ry pf 34, 7 1-4, 6 1-2, 1-2. Gt West Sug 5 7. Grigs Grun 13 34 Hartman B 1 1-4. Hous Oil new 1, 2 3-4. Howe Snd 1, 5 1-2-. Ill Cen 27, 10, 9 3-8, 10.

Hup Mot 10, 2 3-8, 2 1-4, 3-8. Inspira Cop 9 1 7-8, 1 3-4, 1 3-4. Int Comb E 6 1-2. Int Harv 23, 20 1-4, 19 3-4, 20. Int Hyd El A 5, 5 1-8, 5, 5. Int Nick Can 51 8, 7 1-2, Int T&T 87, 5 7-8, 5 1-2, 1-2. Mans 13, 19 1-4, 18 1-4, 1-4. KCS 3, 6 7-8, 3-4. Kay (J) 3, 7 1-2. Kely Spg 15, 1, 7-8. Kel Hay Wh 9, 3-8, 1-4. Kelvi 5, 4 1-8. 133, 7 7-8, 1 6, 3-8. Kreug&T 155, 1-4, 1-8. Loft 7, 3, 2 7-8. Lor (P) 84, 12 5-8, 12, 1-8. Lou G&El A 3, 17 3-4, 1-2. Lud Stl 2, 5 1-4. Mack 12, 19 1-2, 18 7-8, 19.

Kresge SS 11, 10 1-8, 9 7-8, 10. Ligg&My B 10, 55, 54 1-4, 1-2. Magma Cop 1, 6 3-8. Mara Oll 3, 1-2, 3-8. Math Alk 2, 14 1-4, 14, 1-4. May Dep St 2, 11, 10 3-4. McKspt T 2, 42 -2. Mid Con Pet 11, 4 3-4, 1-2. Mo Pac 3, 2 1-2, 1-4. Mont Wd 85, 12 7-8, 5-8. Murray Cor 2, 3. Nash 8, 13 1-4, 12 5-8, 7-8. Nat Bisc 19, 39, 38, 39. Nat Cash R A 13XD, 6 1-2, 1-4, Nat Dry Pr 26, 17 3-8, 17, 1-8. Nat P&L 12, 13 5-8, 3-8, 1-2.

Nat Surety 13, 6 1-8, 5 7-8. Nev Con Cop 15, 3 7-8, 3-4. NYC 114, 15 5-8, 14 5-8, 3-4. NY NH&H 23, 12 7-8, 11 1-2, the New York gold market, usual- | a Nor&W 1, 112. N Am 15, 27 1-2, 27, 3-8.

N ac 25, 12 1-2, 12, 1-8. Ohio Oll 15, 6 1-4, 6, 1-8. Otis El 13, 11 1-2, 1-8. Pac G&El 21, 30 3-8, 30, 1-8. Packard 49, 2 1-4, 2, 1-8. Par Pub 59, 2, 1, 7-8. P&Ford 2, 28 1-4. Penney JC 13, 24 1-8, 28 3-4, 7-8. Penn RR 110, 13 3-8, 12 3-4, 7-8. Phel Dod 9, 4 1-4, 1-8. Phill Pet 12, 4 3-4, 1-2, 5-8. Plym Oil 3, 8 5-8. Pills Flr 4, 10. Poor&Co B 11, 2. P&G 16, 28 7-8, 1-2. Pub Svc NJ 16, 51 1-2, 50 1-2

P&G 16, 28 7-8, 1-2. Pullman 25, 18, 17 1-4, 18. Pure Oil 25, 3 1-4, 1-8. RKO 10, 2 7-8, 2 3-4, 7-8. Rad Co 6 25. Rem Rand 7, 3, 2 3-4, 2 7-8. Rep Stl 10, 5, 4 3-4, 4 3-4. Rey Tob B 73, 29 3-8, 28 1-2, 29.

Royal Dut 2 19 1-4, 19 1-8, 1-4. Sway St 1, 39 3-4. St L SF 6 3-4. Schulte Ret 3.7-8. Seab Oil 15, 18 1-2, 17 7-8, 18 1-2. | Despondency over the death of his | Sears 19, 18 5-8, 18 1-8, 1-2. Shell 42 4 2-4, 4 1-2, 3-4. Skelly 10, 3 3-8, 3 1-8, 3-8. S Cal Ed 11 26 1-8, 25 5-8, 26. S Pac 81, 14 3-4, 13 3-4, 14 1-8. S Ry 59, 4 7-8, 4, 4. Std Brnds 24 14 7-8, 14 1-2, 3-4. -Std G&El 19, 13 7-8, 12 3-4, 3-4. SO Kan 4, 15.

RECONSTRUCTION RELIEF LOAN STATISTICS; MANY STATES SEEKING MONEY

Only fifteen of the 36 states and Kentucky \$1,185,558; West Virginia (A)—Two children were burned to two territories which have receiv-\$2,500,000; North Dakota \$50,000; death and a third died of her ined loans from the reconstruction Utah \$844,500; Nevada \$47,800 and juries as a result of fire which corporation have estimated as re- Missouri \$333,185. quested the gavernment aid needed to carry on their relief work ed \$25,238,228 through January and February. The corporation seeking to survey accurately the relief question

for the two most severe months. United Cor 52, 8 7-8, 8 1-2, 8 7-8, and fifteen have complied. 077,816 for a group of cities for been voted \$667,420. the two months: Wisconsin \$3,342,-

the requests until a loan is granted New Jersey, Delaware and Nebbut from direct sources the Asso-I raska also have not asked for aid US Stel 136, 27 1-4, 25 5-8, 255-8, clated Press has ascertained that and reports from New Jersey said! 7-8, 10 other states are seeking \$8,720,- the state does not need help. Dela- Farmers Want \$707,000: Idaho \$400,000: Washing- 000,000 will care for its needs.

Dec 23.—(P)—Iton \$1,205,000; Indiana \$1,222,996;

Illinois to date has been grantand Pennsylvania are expected to make additional

ernors of states which received aid winter was that with the exception (P)-Lila Lee, film actress, dis-Ohio already has received \$1,- loans. New Hampshire already has mond engagement

The corporation does not reveal could not qualify for a relief loan, ed a Christmas secret. These include South Dakotal ware reported a state fund of \$2.-

BRANDING IRON IS COMING BACK FOR PROTECTION OF WESTERN CATTLE RAISERS

By GEORGE V. McINTYRE (Associated Press Staff Writer). PRESIDENT DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23.—(AP)— The branding iron, that scepter power with which the old lime western cattle barons stamped their marks upon their steers, is

curity, many cattlemen have neglected to brand their herds, anparently safe behind wire fences. Lately they have awakened to find fences cut and cattle miss-

rustlers. Rocky Mountain cattlepiece-by-piece campaign thieves who ride in trucks and

all cattle coming to men to revive their brands, pointing out that the ranchers are no [of barbed wire and a tradition of | hold death for hustlers.

ard partly because there is little | ital. there are so many unbranded cat-

and hungry days for many, blamed for some of the thefts in throng watched the preparations 800 Consumers in and near Coun Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, for departure and a waving of hats Navarro. Freestone, West Henderson Deliable hustler found the same depression has | dental party a "bon voyage" that | every month. No longer do organized bands calls of "Merry Christmas." steal whole herds and change to their own herds. Cattle are vannah; Herschel V. Jenkins, prestoo cheap to justify the necessary | ident of the Savannah Morning | organization and, again, there are News and the Evening Press, and 1,000,000 pounds, the cabinet decid- few left to do it.

approximately the steers are gone.

is be-jof the New Mexico Cattle Grow-j with possibly a slow cruise sout lieved to have been increased in ers' Association said the associa-i ward tonight. tion, in the years of security, has The department of commerce in reduced its reward disclosing the figures today said thieves from \$250 to \$100 but dethat except for this investment spite this several convictions had Amercians did not hold any com- been obtained.

TOKYO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Police dis closed today that four members of Jimmu-Kai (Emperor-party), reactionary patriotic or maization were arrested last August charged wkith plotting the assas nation of Premier Makoto Saito. Publication of the plot was banned until police completed a preiminary investigation and comm ted the quartet for trial. lice alleged the plotters maintained headquarters in one of Tokyo's principal office buildings. for a small amount of privately "acquired certain dangerous weap- ment itself will be repealed.

placed financing, has not borrow. ons." the amaki, a physician and alleged standpoint," Norris said in exleader of the group; Selii Makino, plaining his position. "I'm a proharpist, and two youths.

week of November was reported in trial before we repeal the amend-Premier : ment." other Japanese newspapers. Salto was appointed head of an The house proposal to legalize emergency coalition cabinet last 3.2 per cent beer by wellit was May after the assassination of Pre- characterized by him as "a fai mier Inukai. Six members of a reactionary po-Counterfeiting Case connection with the reported plot JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27 .- (AP .- in November. One was the son) Federal charges against three al- of Mitsuru Toyama, most power-

Burns Prove Fatal. seven bogus \$100 bills in Jackson. a gas jet, she said.

leged counterfiters were pending ful Japanese reactionarty leader.

the Hinds county jail on bonds of when arrested but survived.

Bill Sterling on Hunt.

BY JOHN F. CHESTER Associated Press Staff Writer.

their five guests settled them-

of carefully wrapped Yuletide gifts Tx-142-v, Memphis, Tenn.

greeting reminiscent of few men left who, with running vannah at 8:30 a.m., after an un- near Corbet. Special price if iron and rope, can forge a brand, eventful run from the national cap- R. C. Love. Phone 363. Corale crowd thronging the station supply famous line of household

The depression, with its lean | cheers as he entered a waiting au-| cinnati. O. tomobile. Again at the docks a MEN WANTED for Rawleigh F their brands, thus converting them | ning, collector of the port of Sa- notes. Lower rates. Confidential. a party of prominent citizens Instead there is the quick dash formed the reception committee. Gitts now. gency act to withdraw sovereigns to a favored grazing spot, swift | As the Sequoyah slipped swiftly Watches and Diamonds. Etc. from circulation and prevent the work with wire-cutters and prod down the Savannah river, she was poles and a half dozen fine steers the flagship of a fleet consisting quietly and quickly and the foot lighthouse tender Kilkenny M. Johnston, Americans at the end of 1929 has liancher may not discover for days and the 125-foot yacht Miramar. Fishing in the Ogeechee river pub. co., 106 S. Main St., Mrs. Bertha Benson, secretary was planned for

W. H. Schuyler, Barry, Route 2.

zation of beer to "save" the eigh- girls. For particulars phone 879 or call teenth amendment probably will at 1000 West 7th Avenue. have as much to say as anyone For SALE CHEAP-1927 Standard Sport this session to change the 1038 S. 17th St., Corsteans, Texas.

chairman of the senate judiclary committee where both the beer and For GOLD TEETH, OLD GOLD JEWEL-Though for many years he was licensed and bonded loan broker, 115 N. one of the strongest supporters of Beaton St. Phone 1774. the dry laws, he now favors legal- FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm a comized beer because he believes on plete home on paved street. desirable forcement has been believes on neighborhood. 1031 West 2nd avenue. forcement has broken down and Phone 1147. ! that unless the Volstead act had modified the prohibition amend-"I'm approaching the problem" Those arrested were Yoshio Im- from what I believe is the right! i hibitionist. But the eighteenth lamendment has not been satisfac-A plot to assassinate Premier tory and we must either modify Saito and other leaders during mil- the Volstead act or repeal it. found its way to European gold litary maneuvers in the second "I'd like to give modification a

> litical society were arrested in Husband Charged In Mississippi Uxorcide nual meeting of the shareholders of the CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 27.

mally charged with the murder of for the purpose of electing a board of dihis wife, Mrs. Celia Cook Davis, act any other business that might come 28-year-old Mississippi Republican | before the meeting. AUSTIN, Dec. 27.-(P)-Mrs. Stel-| leader, who died Christmas Day | and G. W. Clark, of Texas, were la Wilson died today of burns re- of four bullet wounds in the body. taken into custody last week in ceived in an explosion and fire at Officers said they learned the Vicksburg after allegedly passing her home. She attempted to light woman, a federal court deputy State Bank of Powell, Texas, will be clerk and former United States held at the office of said bank, on Thurs-The charges are "passing and The Wilson home was damaged commissioner in the Mississippi day, January 12, 1033, at 0.30 o'clock by fire and effects of fifteen Uni- delta, was shot following a bridge of directors for the ensuing year and to versity of Texas students who party in the Davis home geveral transact any other business that might roomed there were ruined. The days ago. The husband declined come before the meeting.

Students were absent for the holi- to discuss the case. students were absent for the holi- to discuss the case.

Quits Nazis. MUNICH, Bavaria, Dec. 24.—(AP) LAKEDO, Dec. 27.-(P)-W. W. -Dr. Walter Pfrimer, leader of wife three years ago was believ- | Sterling, adjutant general of Tex- | the heimatschutz, the Austrian naed responsible for the suicide Mon- as, arrived here today for a brief | zia, today withdrew supreme comnight of M. C. Martin, hacteriolo- visit with his parents and a mand of his organization from Socony Vac 70, 7 18. 67-8, 6 7-8, gist, according to his parents, Mr. | brother, then left for the Chupa- | Adolph Hitler, leader of the nadera ranch in La Salle county for Itional socialists in Germany, Dr.] Martin was shot at the labora- a deer hunt. He said that when Pfrimer explained that the "Nazi tories where he was employed, he retires from his post about policies, especially in the attitude | two hours after he had returned Jan. 15, he plans to go into the of their sub-leaders, no longer are from the Corsteans-Masonic Home cattle husiness but has not decid- compatible with the aims of the ed definitely where he will locate, I helmatschultz"

Three Children Die When Home Burned Tuesday

WESTFORD, Mass., Dec. 27.destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rapul Cote today. Dorothy perished in the blaze while Clare

Lila Lee to Wed HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 24.--New England States is seeking ents today. It was a large dia-George Hill, film director, confirm-New York is forbidden to bor-ling many rumors of a tomance 800 for a group of political sub-row by its constitution and in-between the couple. But when US Ind Al 7, 23 3-4, 23 1-2,23 1-2. divisions and Louisiana \$2,366,075. | quiry in California said that state; they will be married still remain-

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together, with check or money order to cover, cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany ----

IELLO FOLKS! The All-Electric Hatchery will be ready to start Hatching Jan. order your chicks (any kind) from the Largest and Bost--Radler's Corsicana | See mo at Mildred High School.

FOR SALE-2 span of young mules. Mrs. M. Kent. 3 1-2 casing and rim somewhere between 24.—(A)—Fresh and salt water bass | Pinkston and Barry. Finder notify T. C. During the three-hour cruise or please write Mrs. Ola Scale, 201 So.

selves into the shined and polish-improve same to right party. See Clayder her direction half - truckload carning \$2% weekly and increase rapidly.

ance. If hard times caused you and nearby streets gave the chief steady customers. Must be at executive a round of applause and Mills, Route Mgr., 757 Mona

but New Mexico cattlemen have and handkerchiefs gave the presi- start carning \$25 weekly and increlowered a certain type of rustlings. was returned from ship boar with loigh Co., Dept. Tx-142-S. Memphis. Tenr Mayor M. Hoynes, M. O. Dun- Easy to Get. Easy to Pay, Auto Loans

Lincensed Pawnbrower are away to the market while the of thre coast guard boats acting WANTED to bur thirty or thirty-five rancher sleeps. Two men can do as secret service cutters, the 100-white Leghorn pullets. American strain

> land, well improceed and well located. Apply W. A. McEntire at Drane. WANTED-To buy some oats and corn. Sharpley, Emhouse, Phone 7. LOST-Solid fawn color cow four years heavy springer: left four weeks ago three miles southwest of Barry.

STRAYED from Eureka farm. likely on I way to Pursley farm, brown horse mula way to Pursley farm, brown horse mul-14 1-2 hands high. Notify W. F. Love. Ul UM I Ul Phone 881. Corsicana, and receive pay. WANTED-High or Junior High School I girls to share an apartment. With all WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-(AP)- conveniences: on paved, street. Near

is | Model Buick roadster. J. E. Williamson. TAKEN UP-One bay mare mule about | 13 or 14 hands high, scar on right hip. He is George W. Norris, gray Andrew Thompson, Black Hills. City Rt. haired Nebraska republican and No. 2.

100 per cent full value paid. M. EVANS.

VISIT US IN OUR NEW HOME

See what wonderful bargains we are offering In Used Cars.

BEATON MOTOR CO. Pontiac-Buick Dealer 113 West 4th. Phone 38

Stockholders Meeting SHAREHOLDERS MEETING. First National Bank of Richland, Texas. here today as the trio was held in One of the others shot himself -(P)-R. B. Davis today was for on Tuesday, January 10, 1933, at 2 p. m.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual

Automobile Loans

If you need money quickly or your present note refinanced I will help you out or make your payments smaller and advance more

L. V. MAJORS 139 W. Collin — Phone 1783

PIONEER RESIDENT **NAVARRO COUNTY IS BURIED AT FROST**

George W. Cray, aged 79 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. V. Heflin, 617 North Main street, Monday, and the funeral Mrs. J. V. Herman, and the funeral a new grand july a street, Monday, and the funeral was held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Heflin home with burial in the Frost cemeterry Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted funeral services were conducted to the Ray Adams, pastor of the borough. by Rev. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist

Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

Mr. Cray was a native of Florida, but had resided in Texas since he was seven years of age. He had resided in Navarro county for 57 years, living in the Frost community prior to moving to Corsicana 10 years ago.

He was married to Mrs. J. Aston, Dec. 7, 1876. Nine children were born to this union. Mrs. Cray died Dec. 6, 1913.

Surviving are two sons, C. T. Cray, Tyler, and H. C. Cray, Dallas; two daughters Mrs. Cora Aston, Corsicana, 21 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and a brother, C. A. Cray, Belevue, Texas.

Pallbearers were the following grandsons:

grandsons:
O. E. Barker, R. T. Cray, I. I. Bass, Forrest McLeon, E. D. Cray, and Dan C. Aston.
The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

RAIL COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING OF OIL OPERATORS

AUSTN, Dec. 27.—(**)—E. O. Buck, engineer of the Texas railroad commission, author of the new combination plan of prorating the production of oil from the East Texas oil field, said today tests of bottom hole pressure had been made in 116 wells there. The commission has scheduled for tomorrow a hearing of opera-

for tomorrow a hearing of opera-tors in all Texas fields for the purpose of discussing production problems and conservation rules

problems and conservation rules generally.

Buck said that work of testing wells would continue. There are about 9,300 wells in the East Texas as field. The commission had ordered the wells in the East Texas area closed on Dec. 17 until Jan.

1 to permit the commission to measure bottom hole pressure.

Nominations of purchasers of oil the Texas fields were being reved by the commission and em-

ed by the commission and em-ees were busy compiling this, and other information asked n questionnaires, en closed the East Texas was being prorated on a lation acreage, bottom hole and per well basis.

OF CORSICANA SPRINGFELD, MO.

Mrs. Catherine O'Byrne, aged 50 years, wife of E. E. O'Byrne, 812 West Seventh avenue, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the family home.

The body was forwarded to Springfield, Mo., late Monday afternoon and the funeral will be held there sometime Wednesday.

Surviving are the husband, a daughter, Miss Margaret O'Byrne, and other relatives.

and other relatives. Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home was in charge of arrange ments here.

Patrol Chief Urges Early Purchase New Auto License Plates

Auto License Plates

AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—(P)—L. G.

Phares, chief of the state highway
patrol, today urged operators of
motor vehicles to obtain their 1933
license plates as soon as possible
and not wait until the last few
days before paying the fee.

Phares said that 1932 license
plates would be legal for use untill midnight of February 1.

No time extension will be allowed beyond midnight of February 1, Phares said. No state official or department has the authority to grant an extension of
the time for obtaining the new
licenses and enforcement of the
law will be started when the time
limit expires, Phares said.

Seek Cause Shooting Galveston Workman

Galveston Workman
GALVESTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Officers endeavored today to learn
the motive for the death of Michael J. Donote, 65, veteran city
employe shot to death in his rooming house last night. Ernest L.
Burke was held without bond,
charged with murder.
Donohoe's body, bearing three
wounds, was found in the dining
room of a house operated by
Burke's mother, Mrs. Annie Burke.
There was evidence of a struggle.
Mrs, Burke denied knowledge of
the affair.

Richland Boy Died Tuesday Morning; Burial Wednesday

J. W. Burton, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burton, died at the family residence in Richland community Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and the funeral will be held at Richland sometime Wednesday with burial

The funeral arrangements are being directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. Robert Stell Jr., underwent an emergency operation for appendicitic at the Navarro Clinic Monday night, and was reported resting nicely Tuesday.

Jack Hughes, star Corsicana obtall player, who has been ite ill for the past week or o with bronchial pneumonia, as reported to be considerably mproved Tuesday afternoon.

A. G. Elliott, who received a dislocated shoulder when a section of the temporary bleachers collopsed at Tiger Field yesterday, was reported to be resting nicely Tuesday at the Navarro Clinic.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court was ended Saturday night at midnight. This week is vacation week and the January term will be inaugurated Monday, Jan. 2, 1933, when a new grand jury is empaneled by Hawkins Scarbroough, district judge

Probate Court.
A number of probate matters vere scheduled for consideration by Clay Nash, county judge, Tues-day morning. Commissioner's Court

A special meeting of the com-missioners court is scheduled to be held Saturday.

Mineral Deeds.
Will Thompson to W. A. Hammett, 1-16th interest in 7.8 acres of the James Powell survey, \$5 and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. F. G. Jester to Navarro
county for road purposes, 1024
square feet in Lot 9, Block 2, and
712 square feet in Lot 7, Block 1,
College Hill addition, Corsicana,
\$1 and other considerations.
Clarence A. Bee, et ux., to Charlie Bee, interest in 100x125 feet in 266. Corsicana, located or North Main Street, \$800.

Oil and Gas Lease. Anderson Johnson, et ux., to D. T. Montfort, 25 acres of the Wil-lis Millican survey \$1 and other onsiderations.

Marriage Licenses.
Roy Ray and Thelma Goode.
Eugene Tyner and Edithe Chan

Wallace L. Donald and Mary John Chewning.
Leslie Hendrix Red and Laur

Young. J. F. Marks and Dora Lee Turn Joe Goodman and Lula Cline. C. S. Watkins and Bernice Moore.

Justice Court.

Three men were fined on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace by Judge J. L. Cox. Two others were charged by complaint for similar offenses and were still in jail Tuesday

AGÉD EMHOUSE MAN IS BURIED MONDAY **PATTISON CEMETERY**

Willis Newton Richards, aged 84, died at his home at Emhouse about 3:30 Saturday afternoon Funeral services were held from the Emhouse Baptist church at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, with interment in Pattison vemetery. Rev. J. F. Stanley conducted the

Rev. J. F. Stanley conducted the rites.

The receased is survived by two sons, D. M. and R. N. Richards, both of Emhouse, and five daughters, Mrs. J. M. Carroll of Emhouse, Mrs. C. R. Treadway of Cowden, Okla., Mrs. Carrie Crum, Canute Okla., Mrs. Minnie Wilhams, Roy Okla., and Mrs. Gracle Daniels of Roane, and a number of grandchildren and great-grand-children. The funearal was directed by he Sutherland-McCammon Funer-

FORMER CORSICANA GIRL PASSED AWAY IN PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Funeral services were held Dec. 24 in Proenix, Ariz., for Mrs. T. C. Schoettner, age 23, who passed away there on the 22nd. She leaves away there on the 22nd. She leaves behind to mourn her death, her ciple" and Sherman Clayton, 30, husband of Phoenix; her mother, Mrs. D. R. Williams, Corsicana; two brothers, Hobart Williams of Dallas, Edmond Williams of Navarro; two sisters, Mrs. C. Sheppard of Corsicana, Mrs. J. L. Burton of Richland.

Besides her loved ones she leaves a host of friends who shall be grieved to hear of her death.

RICHLAND WOMAN DIED MONDAY AND FUNERAL TUESDAY

Mrs. Sarah E. Richardson, aged 62 years, died Monday at the family home, one mile south of Rich-Died Sunday Night

In Local Hospital
is the P. and S. hospital Sunday night at midnight and the funeral was held at Manguin cemetery, Trinidad, Monday afternoon where burial was made.

The services were conducted by Rev. Van P. Rev. Blaylock, Trinidad Baptist minister.

Surviving are the parents, grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Firtle, Levelland, and grandfather, W. B. Ford, Trinidad.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

In Local Hospital lip home, one mile south of Richland, after an illness of three weeks, and the funeral was held at Richland with burial in the Richland cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Van P. Worrison, pastor of the church. Surviving are her husband, R. T. Richardson, Richland; four sons, Eli, R. B. and Lee Richardson, all of Richland; and Wallace Richardson, Freer, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. S. S. Pace, Wortham; Mrs. Raymond Ives, Waco; and Mrs. J. T. Hayes, Freer, Texas; and 26 grandchildren.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Use a Dally Sun Want Ad for quick results.

FANATIC POSING AS DIVINE HEALER WHO KILLED LITTLE GIRL SAYS HE'S IMMORTAL

grand jury action.

A strange tale of ceremonies intended to restore the child's health being climaxed by her death at a home west of Linden a week ago was related at the examining trial of the defendants vesterday. yesterday.

Testimony revealed that praying, singing, shouting and other rites designed to "drive out the devil" helieved responsible for her affliction had been carried on for

days.

A self-styled "divine healer,"
Paul Oakley, 20, who, officers
said, confessed to choking the
child, delayed the hearing more
than an hour by ripping off his
clothes and standing naked in his cell when officers came to con-duct him to the courtroom. Then after other apparel had been found for him, he created a sensation in the crowded court-

mortal.

"This is all I've got to say,"
he declared. "I was not born—I
was conceived by God. That's
what I've been telling you all

With these words he seated himself beside the other defendants, Coy Oaldey, 25, the brother who described imself as a "disciple" and Sherman Clayton, 30, father of the child, and refused the say anything more

varro; two sisters, Mrs. C. Sheppard of Corsicana, Mrs. J. L. Burton of Richland.

Mrs. Schoettner is a former Corsicana girl having resided here all her life until two yeards ago. She will be remembered as Miss Willie Faye Williams.

Paul Cakiey was quoted in the child, but the devil killed her through me. I thought it was God working through me, but after she was dead, God told me I was decived, that it was the devil."

The three men were given septiments. deceived, that it was the devil."

The three men were given separate examining trials. Paul Oakley was tried first and testimony heard in his case was submitted hu acting County Attorney Forest Whitworth in the trials of Clayton and Cov Oakley.

Neighbor Refused Admittance.

A neighbor of the Claytons, George Wilson, told of being attracted to the scene by singing

tracted to the scene by singing and much wild shouting. When he intruded on the ceremony, he said Coy Oakley made him leave.
"Coy Oakley met me at the "Coy Oakley met me at the door," said Wilson, "he said they didn't allow devils in there and for me to get out. I told him I wasn't a devil and he insisted I was and pushed me out of the door."

Wilson said he looked in the wilson said he looked in the room and saw that Paulu Oakley had the invalid child on the floor with one of his hands on her throat and the other on her fore-"Clayton was sitting about four singing and pray-

feet from Paul, singing and pray-ing. Ccy Oakley seemed to be at-tending the door."

"A little later in the day Paul came over to our house to borrow some sheets for the body of the child. He said the devil made him do it. Then he said he choked it death to keep it from crying."
Wilson said Paul Oakley ap-

TLINDEN, Dec. 27.—(A)—Three men accused of murder in the "devil slaying" of Bernice Clayton, 3-year-old infantile paralysis victim, have been bound over for grand jury action.

A strange tale of ceremonies intended to restore the child's proceed and Shouted.

Prayed and Shouted.

Coy Oakley then testified as a state witness, saying he, his brother and the Claytons had "prayed and shouted" for several days before the slaying of the child.

He explained that he and his brother had come to the Clayton home from Sulphur Springs to visit. Officers had learned that the Oakley brothers had been in the area for some time preaching and conducting religious meetings.

"Divine healing" had been discussed ant some of these meetings.

"Divine healing" had been discussed in the some of these meetings.
"I was sick, too," Coy Oakley testified. "They prayed for me and they prayed for the baby. I saw it all when the baby was killed. Sherman Clayton was holding its feet with its head hanging down and Paul was choking it."

"Are you cream or metal" and the will put in a Price Slaughtering sale under the direction of the Kansas City Auction and Commission company, with Mr. M. Himel of Kansas City in charge.

Mr. Rotman states that he is very much impressed with Coring its feet which he will put in a Price Slaughtering sale under the direction of the Kansas City Auction and Commission company, with Mr. M. Himel of Kansas City in charge.

Mr. Rotman states that he is very much impressed with Coring its feet which he will put in a Price Slaughtering sale under the direction of the Kansas City Auction and Commission company, with Mr. M. Himel of Kansas City in charge.

the county attorney. the county attorney.
"Some say I'm crazy," Coy Oakley replied. "Some say I'm a fainatic, but I'm telling you I'm
just a fool for Christ's sake." At this point his brother inter-jected a loud "Amen"

Says Child Strangled.
Dr. O. R. Taylor testified to examining the child's body and determining that she came to her death by strangulation He found burises on her neck and the sides of her body. He also found that the skin had

been injured on her left ear and that the member bore the appearance of "having been burn-After completion of Paul Oak-ley's trial, the case of his brother was called. Cov Oakley shouted that he was not guilty. He start he did not wish to testify in his

own defense.
Sherman Clayton took the stand

GENECOV SELLS DRY GOODS STORE

A. S. Genecov sold his dry goods and department store last Saturday to H. M. Rotman of Tulsa, Okla., the new proprietor taking over his purchase Sunday. Mr. Rotman is an experienced business man of Tulsa and states that if business conditions justify he will continue in business in Corsicana and will soon move to this city where he will make his home.

Corporation Court. Corporation Court.

Ten charges of intoxication, and one of disturbing the peace appeared on the docket of the Corporation Court Tuesday morning as a result of arrests made over the holiday week-end. H. S. Melear assessed the usual penalties.

the allegation he held the child by the legs while Paul Oakley choked her.

was just shouting and prais-"I was just shouting and praising the Lord," he asserted. At
the conclusion of the trial Clayton
said he believed Coy Oakley was
trying to "frame him."

This Coy Oakley denied, declaring he loved Clayton.

During the hearing Mrs. Mo-

ing ne loved Clayton.

During the hearing, Mrs. Mozelle Clayton, 20, the mother, sat with another young child in her arms. Previously she had told investigators she was a the little with the little to the lower than the little was the little to the little was the nvestigators she was in the kitchen while the cercmony was being-held, "praying for the cure of her child."

Do you realize that your Hat and nose can either make or mar a beautiful costume? We are here to assist you in selecting these two essentials.

LISTEN!

HATS 75c to \$7.50

SHEEREST CHIFFON Country Club Hose 59c to \$1.95



BROWN'S HAT SHOP **Emogene's Hosiery Shoppe**

217 N. Beaton Street

<u>්වවැටවෙන් මවවවැටවවවටවටවටවටවටවටවට</u> දු

your ster

WEAR HOLEPROOF HOSIER

POLICY of manufacture assures beauty, durability, color correctness and the finest texture ... in weights suitable to the occasion.

DIVIDENDS will be realized through complete satisfaction over long periods of wear.

SAFETY is assured through special processes of manufacture which allow necessary stretch for your athletic moments.

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.
EST. 1898

Display The New **CHEVROLET** For 1933

----learn about----

NEW FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION THE OCTANE SELECTOR THE STARTERATOR

SMOOTHER - - FASTER - - LARGER More Comfortable - More Dependable and More Economical

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

E. W. Ellis & Co.

Phone 1248

Corner Main St. and 7th Ave. Chevrolet Dealers Since 1924

Corsicana

Wm. H. Crowe Died | FUNERAL SERVICES Saturday Afternoon **Burial on Monday**

Wm. H. Crowe, aged 69 years, Wm. H. Crowe, aged 69 years, died Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home west of the State Home and the funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception with burial in the Catholic cemetery. The services were conducted by Monsaignor V. Graffen of the local

Twin boys were born ao Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGee, 721 West Ninth avenue, on Thursday, Dec.

22. Mother and babies are re-ported resting well, and the father is receiving many congratulations. **Delco Battery**

"ONE NAME, ONE QUALITY. TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

FOR MRS. GILLAM MONDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. May Gillam, aged 56 years, who died at 809 East Tenth avenue, Sunday night at 7 o'clock, were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family home with buiral in the Zicn's Rest cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev.

services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Burgess.
Survivors are her husband, S. W. Gillam, three sons, Roy Baker, Jack Baker and J. T. Goulding, two daughters, Mrs. Lida Alexander and Mrs. Fay Pierce, all of Corsicana; several grandchildren, five sisters, Mrs. Ella Avara, Amarillo; Mrs. Nettie Hester, Oakwood; Mrs. Nettie Hester, Oakwood; Mrs. J. W. Tackett, Fort Worth; Mrs. Loredo Pate, Flo, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Ellis, Malvern, Texas; and two brothers, Tom Bell, Buffalo, and Frank Bell, Seagraves.

The funeral das directed by the Corley Funeral Home.



Read With Pleasure

No more dull headaches, drowsiness, or inflamed eye-lids when you wear our glasses for reading.

Come in today and let us check up on your eyes. We will give you a thorough examination and prescribe glasses only if necessary.

Sam Daiches

Reliable Jeweler

218 North Beaton Street.

Surveying The **Future**

It is with renewed courage and optimism that the people of this country survey the future. Armed by lessons from the vicissitudes of the past they may contemplate a year bright with hope and the promise of better things. This bank joins — unreservedly — in the general feeling of confidence, for its optimism is founded upon a careful, a detailed scrutiny

The First National Bank

